

Today

War on Crime

News from Turkey

Other Worlds Think

\$800,000 Lost—at Craps

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

SMALL army in New Jersey

is spread out around a 200-mile ter-

ritory closing in on a group of mur-

derers, bandits, hunting the murderers

and machine guns, gas bombs and hand

grenades.

They have organized a regular drive,

and king and tiger hunt in India,

and other criminals has become one of

the national occupations.

A REPORT from London says

Turkey has mobilized four army

regiments, sending them "to the threatened

front."

That region is supposed to be Smyrna,

in which the energetic Mussolini is

deeply interested.

Interesting definite news, and not

entertainment, may come from Europe at any

time.

MR OLIVER LODGE believes that

life exists on innumerable astray

planets in the universe. Wallace, a

great scientist, went completely astray

in his book, "Man's Place in the Uni-

verse," endeavoring to show that this

small earth is the only planet inhabited

by thinking beings.

Why assume that thought, which is

the essence of life, is an accidental pro-

duct of this small planet?

MR OLIVER LODGE believes in a

directing cosmic mind, and de-

scribes the universe as "a workshop

of running machines. The ma-

chines appear self-working and com-

plete, but are full of evidences of de-

sign to accomplish a certain object."

Edison changes his mind about the

world—thinks it MAY exist.

It isn't old age or the grave fright-

ened Edison into a change of heart,

he still insists. "My brain is incapable

of conceiving of such a thing as a

"mechanism" like any other machine.

But he would smile at a savage

lurking at a telephone, and saying

"My brain is incapable of conceiving

such a thing as a voice at the other

end."

CYRUS H. K. CURTIS tells the

whole world through his newspaper that

in New York last week one man lost

\$80,000 in three days trying to play

craps. To spend almost a million dol-

lars to watch little spotted cubes roll

over seems silly, but it is part of the

wisdom of Providence.

The day lays over 40,000 eggs. Most

of the little shad die. She doesn't seem

to care.

A fool collects thousands and mil-

lions of dollars, and most of them slip

away from him. He doesn't deserve them.

That's for you to decide. Whatever

you do, don't gamble in stocks or

you will be sorry.

WALL STREET was not so happy

yesterday. Prices dropping. One

speculative concern, Hudson & Essex,

got prices again and its stock dropped.

Speculators assuming that price cuts

make it difficult in selling. They may

mean greater skill in producing.

That's for you to decide. Whatever

you do, don't gamble in stocks or

you will be sorry.

A SOUTHERN gives up leadership of the

British Liberal party and Lloyd

George is on top again. Many, includ-

ing the British Tories and the German

Kaiser, have learned that Lloyd George

is a hard man to beat.

Only a little while ago Lord Oxford

and Asquith and his friends were busi-

about getting Lloyd George out of the Liberal party.

FIFTH AVENUE is to have a new

two-million-dollar church in the

Gothic style. Foxes that have holes

and the birds that have nests, not in the

Gothic style, will notice that there has

been a great change in 1,000 years.

OVER the wireless, through the mys-

terious ether, and in big type, comes

the news that Queen Marie, of Rou-

mania, are buckwheat cakes for break-

fast, eaten in a Maryland and corn

flakes for luncheon.

Let her eat "lobster à la Newburg

à la dîner, taking a cocktail or two be-

fore breakfast, and she will

know why this is the land of dyspepsia.

WESTERN UNION wire experts

explain of the northern lights

as far as the north and west portions

of the country are interfered with

by the ocean, also. We don't

know much about electricity, or any-

thing else.

In the first eight months of 1926 this

country used 307,000,000 more gal-

lons of gasoline than in 1925. That's

more gasoline. It means many billion mil-

lions more seeing America first

the country's highways as important

as the nation of blood through the

YOUTH IS KILLED

Marion, Oct. 16—Patrick Anderson,

16, is dead, and Paul McClelland, 16,

is here today following an accident

in which their auto overturned while

they were going home from school re-

cent.

# THE MARION STAR

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO.

MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1926

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

# ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT IN CRASH

## Elks Indorse Community Chest Plan

### SINGLE DRIVE FOR ALL FUNDS IS PROPOSED

SHOWER EARLY  
IN WEEK, PROMISE

Washington, Oct. 16—Weather

outlook for the period of Oct. 18

to 23, inclusive:

For the Region of the Great Lakes: Showers by late Monday

or Tuesday and again about end

of week; variable temperature,

but mostly above seasonal normal

first half of week, followed by

cooler Thursday.

Concerted Campaign Idea De-

signed To Eliminate Dupli-

cation of Effort

EAGLES MAY BACK MOVE

Lodge Acts When Red Cross

Asks Aid in Conducting

Roll Call

Action that may result in a Com-

munity Chest being established in Mar-

ion to take the place of frequent

drives for funds staged for the benefit

of various charity and public welfare

enterprises has been taken by Marion

Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks.

A resolution placing the organization

on record in favor of launching the

Community Chest movement was adop-

tated at a meeting of the Lodge Thursday.

Marion voters will face only one

special issue in the November election

while voters in many other districts of

Marion County will not act upon various

special levies, records in the board of

elections disclosed today.

Local voters, residents of the county,

and all voters of Ohio, will go to the

polls Nov. 2 prepared to vote yes or no

on the proposed primary amendment to

the constitution of the state.

The proposed amendment does not

abolish the primary but modifies it so

that conventions may be held, provided

delegates are elected at the primaries.

Arguments for and against the new

proposed amendment have been prepared

by committees and will be circulated

among voters, explaining in detail the

primary problem.

Clarendon Township Residents

To Vote on \$40,000 Bond

Issue for School

# Hunt For Eight Machine Gun Mail Bandits Is Centered

## 500 ARMED MEN ARE CLOSING IN ON SMALL AREA

If Plane Finds Any Clew 2,000 Militiamen Will Be Called

Bound Brook, N. J., Oct. 16.—The spectacular hunt for the eight machine gun bandits who killed one man and wounded two others in the \$150,000 mail robbery Thursday morning at Elizabeth, N. J., today had narrowed to a small area around Chimney Rock, two miles from here.

As 75 state troopers comprising the advance guard of 500 armed men who are participating in the most extensive man hunt ever made in the east, closed in on the corner of the Watchung Mountains where the bandits are believed to be hiding, a battle appeared imminent this morning. If the desperadoes are located in this area, 20 miles long and three miles wide, the battle will be fought on the field where General Lightfoot Harry Lee retreated under British fire shortly before the Battle of Princeton, 150 years ago. Hundreds of wealthy residents of the community, fearing they will be moved down by the bandits' machine gun fire, have fled from their homes.

Major Mark Kimberling will fly over the hemmed-in area in a plane today and if he finds any clew of the bandits, 2,000 militiamen will be thrown into the battle at nightfall.

The present attacking force of 500 men includes more than 100 state

troopers, another 100 policemen from neighboring towns, members of the New York and Philadelphia police departments and several hundred volunteers, mainly war veterans. They are equipped with rifles, gas bombs and hand grenades. Two members of the bandit gang have been identified by witnesses of the mail robbery as James J. "Killer" Conniff and "Bum" Rodgers, New York gamblers. Rewards for the capture of the desperadoes total \$20,000.

Three men, Frank Parr, 24; William Syms, 30, and Lee McRitchie, all of Elizabeth, are being held as material witnesses in connection with the crime. It was learned that state troopers are questioning the sweetheart of one of the bandits. The troopers refused to reveal her identity. Federal authorities were assisting in the case today.

In Elizabeth, 10 postal inspectors led by Ruth D. Simmons, inspector in charge at Washington, D. C., are perfecting an organization which will endeavor to solve the crime.

Chillicothe, Oct. 16.—National Guard troops, sheriff's officials and police, early today surrounded a section of bottom land near here and began closing in on John and Monroe Hickman of Pomeroy, who are alleged to have assassinated Postman Dan Garrett here yesterday.

The posse was formed after two girls giving the names of Rosetta Doland, 16, 877 McCollister, Columbus, and Cleo Webb, Donnewell, were captured as they were leaving town. They admitted having lived here as the wives of the Hickmans and implicated their lovers, police say, in the killing. Lat

eters, police

# HOWARD SAVAGE OF CHICAGO IS LEGION HEAD

Wins Commandership by Acclamation on Twenty-Second Ballot

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—Howard P. Savage of Chicago on the twenty-second ballot yesterday was elected national commander of the American Legion, replacing John R. McGuire of Ohio, one of the hardest fights the boys have ever staged.

The break to Savage was most dramatic. Midway in the taking of the twenty-second ballot, Col. J. Munro of South Carolina took the platform and withdrew his name. He was followed immediately by Thomas Amory Lee of Kansas and Jay Williams of South Dakota, the latter moving that Savage's nomination be made unanimous and the crowd went wild.

"High Power" Leader

High Power" Savage, the Legion's new leader is called. Born in Boone, Ia., in 1884, he went to Chicago in 1900. After leaving school he played professional baseball for two years, then started with the South Side Elevated Railway as a road man and at the end of three years, was assistant engineer in charge of foundation construction.

He is now general superintendent of maintenance of way for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

During the war, the new commander served with the 50th Engineers constructing railroads in France as a first lieutenant.

Savage was enrolled in the Chicago Eleventh Post No. 184 of the American Legion as temporary commander in August, 1919, and served in that position until the charter was received. He then was elected post commander for two years, developing the post from 49 members to 442.

Old Legion Worker

He served as vice president, Cook County American Legion Association, and then was elected president of the association. He was elected department vice commander in 1923 and department commander for 1924-25. He was elected national executive committee man for 1925-1926.

Algeron Hervey Bathurst of London, Eng., will deliver a lecture on Christian Science, Sunday, October 17, at 3 p. m. The Marion Theater has been secured, and the lecture is free to the public. Adv.—Oct. 14, 15, 16.

## Epworth M. E. Church

Dr. B. L. GEORGE, Pastor.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Morning Sermon

"Jesus at the Treasury"

Special Numbers at  
the Sunday School Hour.  
"Euterpean Four"  
will sing.

Also a  
Trumpet and French Horn  
Duet by  
J. F. STANSELL and  
GILBERT STANSELL  
Senior Orchestra  
under direction of Wm. Dowler.

Evening Sermon  
"Christian Progress"

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

IN MARION, OHIO

Announces a

## Free Lecture On Christian Science

BY ALGERNON HERVEY-BATHURST, C. S. B.  
of London, England.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

## Marion Theater

Sunday Afternoon, October 17, 1926

At 3 o'clock.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

## MARION CHURCH DIRECTORY

### METHODIST

Epworth M. E.—Center and Vines. Rev. B. L. George, D. D., pastor. 9 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. B. L. George, subject, "Christ of the Treasury." 7:00—Sermon, subject, "Christian Progress."

Prospect Street M. E.—Prospect and Church, Rev. A. F. Uphoff, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Wesley M. E.—Olney avenue, Rev. J. D. Darling, D. D., pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, by Dr. J. W. Mueller, of Philadelphia.

6:00 p. m.—Class meeting, Epworth and Junior Leagues.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Curse of Envy."

Asbury—Lee and Evans streets. Rev. A. A. Brown, pastor.

Wesleyan—North State, Rev. H. R. Smith, pastor. Service 1:30-7:30.

A. M. E.—Park Street—Park street, Rev. R. L. Lowe, pastor.

Bethel—North State.

Sunday School, 9:30: preaching.

10:45 and 7:30: weekly service, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST

Trinity—South Main, Rev. U. S. Davis, D. D., pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Christ's Message to the Persecuted Church."

Question a Campaign Issue?"

Fife Memorial—Davids and Darius.

Rev. A. G. Adriance, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible school.

10:15 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer service.

Harmony, Herman street.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel—Main and Fairview.

Rev. Earl L. Holliday, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Bible school.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Mt. Zion—No. 213 Senate street.

Rev. J. H. Canada pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching.

11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—North Main, Rev. F. X. Cotter, pastor.

Services, 7:30 and 10:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—Church and High, Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Greenwood Evangelical—Corner of Greenwood and Mark.

Rev. Irvin Kaufman, pastor.

Oakland Evangelical—Rev. Huber E. Williamson, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Rally Day.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, subject, "Foreign Missions."

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Hour.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, subject, "The Call of the Ministry."

Salem Evangelical—No. 230 East Church, Rev. Albert J. Koch, pastor.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel's Evangelical—South Prospect, Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor.

Services, Sunday School, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

St. Paul's English—Windsor and Beloit Avenue, Rev. Paul R. Clouse, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect, Rev. Raymond W. Smiley, pastor. Services at 9 and 10:30 a. m.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Kind of a Young Man the Young Woman Should Marry."

Lee Street—Mission, Rev. J. M. Fisher, pastor.

9 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Worship and sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Junior C. E.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

Forest Lawn—East Center, Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship, sermon.

"The Eloquence of Christianity."

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Statistics of Character."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

First—Corner N. Main and Farming-  
st.

Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Commu-  
nion, 10:30.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

No. 221 north State street.

Services are held every Saturday morning.

Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Bible  
or preaching, 10:45 a. m. Y. P. U.  
missionary volunteer service, 2:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

Salvation Army—No. 220 north Main street.

Week night services Tuesday, Wed-  
nesday, Friday and Saturday nights,  
7:45 o'clock.

SUNDAY

10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p. m.—Gospel service.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—South Prospect street, Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, G. U. Chapin, superintendent.

10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Mystery of Golgotha."

6:00 p. m.—Senior and Intermediate C. E.

7:00 p. m.—"A Sure Foundation."

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE

Corner Tyler and Van Buren streets.

Rev. William Patterson, pastor.

NAZARENE

First—Corner of State and Co-

lumbus streets. Rev. Frank Warkin, pastor.

Sunday School, 9 a. m. Morning worship with preaching, 10:30; Young people's society, 6 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Octave prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

West Side Nazarene Mission—1012 Bennett, Rev. James Babin, pastor. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Guy Kels-  
wester, superintendent.

Prayer meeting Wednesday.

SPIRITUALIST

First—Red Men's Hall, Main and Church st., third door.

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Carrie E. Crum, speaker and message reader.

Church of Truth—Services every Sun-  
day night in Junior Order Hall over

Marion Theater.

7:30 p. m.—Lecture and message by Mrs. Goldie Wells.

The Frank Bros. Co.



## Eighteen Fur Coats Figure In A Most Sensational Sale At

# \$169.50

Yes, eighteen of them, all that we can possibly get to sell at this unheard of low price (wish that we had one hundred). Selected furs made by skilled furriers, beautifully lined, in the popular models. Gray Krimmer, Caracul with Fox collars, Buckskin with collars and cuffs of contrasting fur, Golden Muskrat, Moire Pony, rich dark Opossum, Mendoza Beaver, sizes 16 to 44. Surely a timely opportunity to select a fur coat at savings worth while.

## 21 Fur Coats, High

## Marion Theater to Observe Twelfth

"NO, NO, NANETTE" TO APPEAR AT GRAND

## Anniversary With Program Next Week

MARION motion picture folk will observe next week with the Marion Theater its twelfth anniversary.

And in connection with this anniversary Manager G. H. Foster has made arrangements for a special week of anniversary entertainment, including both pictures and vaudeville.

One of the most interesting features of the week lies in the booking of pictures for the Marion.

Twelve years ago when the theater was opened in 1914, the first picture shown was "My Official Wife," featuring Clara Kimball Young and Eddie Williams, two of the foremost stars of those days.

Since then many pictures have been

made and many remade. So, recently Warner Brothers, in search of a vehicle for Irene Rich and Conway Tearle, decided to remake "My Official Wife," and this is the picture that Manager Foster will show Monday and Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

Wednesday is the specific anniversary of the theater's opening.

For the last three days of the week, commencing Thursday, Manager Foster is to offer "The Quarterback," a football story starring Richard Dix and a picture that in the last week has been warmly praised by New York critics as one of the snappiest football pictures made. Manager Foster was trying to make arrangements today to open the engagement of "The Quarter-

back" Tuesday rather than Wednesday.

On the vaudeville stage the first half of the week will be the Five Musical Chippies, saxophone quintet, while Gomez and his orchestra will have a special program for the last three days.

The Grand Theater will run the gamut of entertainment next week in offering musical comedy, pictures and vaudeville.

The outstanding day of the week for the Grand will be Wednesday when at matin and night the theater will present "No, No, Nanette," the musical comedy.

As was noted here a week ago "No, No, Nanette" is one of the finest, snappiest, cleanest and poetical musical comedies ever staged.

This writer has seen two companies play it and it almost is water-proof. When the first company came along in another city he saw the entire show in parts of it somewhere in the neighborhood of five times. To see a musical comedy five times in one week it must be good, especially when the viewer's business is to see them all, good and bad.

The music is a feature of "No, No, Nanette," introducing "I Want to Be Happy," "No, No, Nanette," "Ten for Two," and "Who's the Who?"

All that is needed is for the producer to deliver a good cast—he has in his other companies and one hopes that he does the same with the company coming here. This company also plays Toledo next week.

A "block" of names will be found in the cast of "The Marriage Circle," the Ernst Lubitsch product at the Grand Monday and Tuesday. Included are Florence Vidor, Adolphe Menjou, Monte Blue, Marie Prevost and Creighton Hale.

Higher prices and mediocre shows are making the smaller stands more difficult than ever for the theatrical touring attractions, says this week's Variety, the theatrical trade paper.

Closing of shows have been "whole sales."

High prices are "suicide" for road shows.

According to Variety, theater managers declare prevailing Broadway prices for touring attractions has beaten road business and that as soon as road show operators realize this the better chance for recompensation of road business.

Continues the publication:

"Old school road manager has been attempting to convince the road stand managers to reduce the tariff, arguing for a new set of prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50.

Those arguing for the lower scale are offering results of Robert B. Mantell in his recent road tour at \$1.50 top.

The Shakespearean star has grossed better than he did at higher prices in previous seasons, indicating that the country will buy shows at certain prices but refuses to go for heavy dough, showing preference for the pop prices shows instead."

SACK times in the studios of Hollywood have caused many actors and actresses, it is said, to seek "extra" jobs in Cecil B. DeMille's new Biblical spectacle, "King of Kings." Many of the actors are without jobs and are glad to take "extra" jobs, being able to "hide" behind the ancient costumes and whiskers.

NEWS of the blues and the film player called here and there: Delia Daniels has signed a new contract with Famous Players for five years at \$3,000 per week, . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will not make "Romeo and Juliet" with Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer for the present.

Among the pictures pushed by Variety this week are "King Biscuit," with Eddie Cantor; "The Quarterback," with Richard Dix; "The Better 'Ole," with Syd Chaplin; and "Bartoleme the Macauley," with John Gilbert; . . . "The Temptress," "Greta Garbo," is given a half-hearted notice, not much is said for "The Narrow Wreck," while "Gigolo" with Red LaRocque is called slow and druggy.

We are justly proud of our products.

It will pay you to buy our Poured Concrete Blocks.

BALDAUF &amp; SCHLENTZ

150 N. Greenwood Street,

Phone 2401.

Martin will give a Square Deal—Adv.

Over 50 pianos on display to choose from at Ackerman's, 148 S. Main st.—Adv. 1c.

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# LEGION ASKS LEGES TO AID ARMISTICE DAY

Letters Mailed to All Organizations in City Seeking Cooperation

As a part of the plan to make the Armistice Day celebration on Nov. 11 a community event, with citizens generally young and old, taking part in the festivities, the committee appointed the Herald-McGinnis Post, No. 102, of the American Legion, to have charge of arrangements, today mailed copies of a letter to 40 local lodges, clubs and other organizations, inviting them to participate. It is expected that a large number of favorable responses will be received and that numerous organizations will be represented in the parade which is to open the evening's program.

A meeting of representatives of the various organizations which are to take part will be held with the American Legion committee in the Legion's Community House on S. High-st the evening of October 27 to make final arrangements for the celebration.

The first event of the day will be special exercises in all of the public schools at 11 o'clock in the morning, the hour when the armistice became effective on November 11, 1918. A code of instructions on the significance of Armistice Day and what it should mean in the promotion of patriotism and good citizenship will be read in all of the grade schools. This code is being drawn up by Gilbert V. Paschal, Marion World war veteran and past commander of the local American Legion Post.

**Legion Letter**  
The American Legion has appointed a committee on arrangements to sponsor a fitting celebration for Armistice Day. It is the purpose of this committee to make this a community affair in which every citizen in some way or other can participate, and we have arranged our plans accordingly.

You no doubt remember the feeling of joy and thankfulness that you experienced eight years ago on Armistice Day when the news was flashed across the world that the war with its slaughter of human lives had been stopped at exactly 11 o'clock, November 11, 1918. While it is impossible to re-enact the same scenes that happened eight years ago in Marion, it is the thought and purpose of this committee to create as far as possible the same spirit of joy and happiness that pervaded eight years ago. The only way that this can be done is for all citizens of Marion, both old and young, to cooperate and give us their moral support in order to make this community affair a success.

It is with this spirit that we are now inviting you to participate in the parade that will be formed at 6:45 p.m. at the corner of W. Center and Oak-sts, either in uniform or civilian dress as an organization, with appropriate banners designating your organization, and following the parade with presence.

Give the Wife a Treat  
Eat Sunday Dinner Here

Hours: 11:30 to 1 and 5:30 to 7.

Soup: Cream of Celery

Relish: Mixed Pickles, Celery

Smothered Spring Chicken

Creamed Chicken

Tea Biscuits

Fresh Roast Ham and Apples

Mashed Cream Potatoes

Early June Peas

Ice Cream and Home Made Cake

Tea, Coffee or Milk

75c

Try our week day Merchants' and Shopmen's Plate Lunch.

35c

UNION DEPOT HOTEL

T. J. Ballinger, Prop.  
Successor to J. P. Breen.

HALLOWEEN  
MARDI GRAS  
MASQUERADE  
FRIDAY NITE  
OCT. 22, 1926

\$30.00 IN PRIZES

\$5.00 Best Dressed Lady.  
\$5.00 Best Dressed Gentleman.

\$5.00 Most Comic Lady.  
\$5.00 Most Comic Gentleman.

\$5.00 Best Dressed Group.  
\$2.50 for Best Dressed Girl under 14 years of age.

\$2.50 for Best Dressed Boy under 14 years of age.

Harding Highway East.  
A favor for every one in attendance.  
For Music

BUCKEYE MELODY BOYS

A Wonderful Orchestra.  
Dancing 8:30 to 12. Do not fail to dance the Blue Hour, 11 to 12.

Admission 50c each.

White Maple,  
Garfield Park

WE GO RAIN OR SNOW

is desired at the short program audience which will be given in the Marion Star Auditorium on N. State-st. Everything will be free, including the dance.

You are cordially invited and urged to accept our invitation to participate in this celebration and we trust that you will give this matter your earnest consideration and advise the undersigned of your intention to participate and appoint a committee of one from your organization to meet with our committee at the American Legion's new Community House on S. High-st. just north of Church-st on the evening of October 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Our speaker of the evening will be Dr. Stephen K. Mahon, Pastor of the Worth M. E. Church, Toledo, Ohio. Don't miss this.

J. W. Llewellyn,

Chairman Committee on Arrangements, 116½ S. Main-st, Marion.

Used pianos at bargain prices at Ackerman's Piano Co., 118 S. Main-st, Adv.

Savacious men are doubly protected. When they leave the room, their reputation for offensive and defensive still spares them from backbiting.

THEATRE GRAND

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
Shows 7:30-25c-50c.

BETTY BRONSON  
RICARDO CORTEZ

THE CAT'S  
PAJAMAS

William Wellman, Director

ARLETTE MARCEL  
THOMAS ROBINSON  
A Paramount Picture

3—Vod-Vil Acts—3  
All Comedy

OPHEUM

2:00-7:15-9:00  
Children 10c. Adults 20c.  
MONDAY-TUESDAY

Lariat Productions  
PETE MORRISON

and his horse  
Lightning

TRIPLE ACTION

An exciting outdoor picture crammed with action, smoking guns, aeroplane flights, sensational captures and a corking romance.

A BLUE STREAK WESTERN

COMEDY NEWS

LAST TIMES Tonight  
Shows 7:30-10c-20c

WILLIAM FOX  
presents

Tom Mix

and  
"TONY," the Wonder Horse in  
"TEETH"

Monday and Tuesday

Here is a picture which

will interest those who read

current fiction, those who

follow movie stars and those

in search of entertainment.

William Fairbanks and

Dorothy Revier in

"Down By The

Rio Grande"

Comedy—"A Dumb Friend"

"and The Big Game."

Tonight—Last Times

"The Frontier Trail"

Admission 10c and 20c.

PRINCES

TOLEDO HOTEL MEN AND  
WIVES VISIT IN MARION

Motorcade, Including Eight  
Cars on Two-Day Trip,  
Stops Here

The Toledo hotel men and their wives, making a two-day journey through Ohio, was welcomed yesterday at the Hotel Kumfort, having received here by local hotel men and their wives.

George G. Lippennott, proprietor of the Kumfort Hotel; Charles T. Gauver, proprietor of the Hotel Hardling, and K. C. Frey, proprietor of the Hotel Marion, with their wives, were present when the motorcade arrived at the

Hotel Kumfort on schedule time.

There were eight machines in the party, each bearing a banner carrying the name of the Toledo hotel represented.

The group left Toledo early

yesterday morning, visiting Fremont,

Newark, Bellevue, Mansfield and Bucyrus prior to their arrival here.

Members of the party were received at the

Desdler Hotel of Columbus last night.

The return trip was made today

through Marysville, Bellefontaine, Kenton, Findlay, Fostoria and Tiffin.

R. B. Mills, president of the Ohio Hotel Association, and Mrs. Mills were

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## THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,  
owner and publishers of the Marion Star and Marion  
Tribune consolidated September 24, 1922, under  
the name of the Marion Star.  
Founded 1877. Re-established 1884.  
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as  
second-class matter.  
ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY.  
Marion Star Building, 133-135 N. State St.  
Single Copy 1 cent  
Delivered by Carrier 15 cents  
mail and express and adjoining counties, year \$4.00  
Beyond Marion and surrounding counties \$6.00  
Persons desiring the DAILY STAR, delivered  
to their home, may do so by postal carrier, express  
or by ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt com-  
plaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE  
2314 and ask the Star switchboard operator  
for the department you want.

SATURDAY · · · · · OCTOBER 16, 1926

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good  
delivery service by mailing all complaints to  
the business office, not to carriers. Phone  
2314.

Daily Proverb—"The shield's miseries are  
those of his own telling."

To paraphrase an old one a bit, hates every  
and the people from whom it would borrow?

Are we to understand that Aimee McPher-  
son's standing as an evangelist is to be de-  
termined by the contour of her ankles?

Why should any man or woman who is  
eligible for an otherwise fine reputation for  
good citizenship by failure to qualify as a  
voter?

Possibly it hasn't occurred to Postmaster  
General New to borrow tanks from the war  
department and use them for handling regis-  
tered mail in the larger cities.

One reason why the Chicago authorities  
hesitate about running down the gangsters  
may be that it strikes them that it would be  
so much like killing the goose that lays the  
golden eggs.

If Queen Marie has a sense of humor and  
adores faithfully to her declaration that she  
will not be interviewed, her breakfast should  
be made doubly enjoyable by reading each  
morning what she didn't say the day before.

A producer of musical shows says chorus  
girls have to train harder, day after day, than  
prize-fighters, and train their minds as well  
as their bodies. Talking about the strenuous  
life, however, think of the mental strain on  
the cheer leaders!

If your sin of omission is your failure to  
register, there is yet time to wipe it out. Your  
polling place will be open till 9 o'clock to-  
night.

Here some of the paragraphers are already  
wondering what the bathing beauty costumes  
for 1927 will be, apparently overlooking the  
fact that old Mother Nature designed the mos-  
t of them, cuts and colorings alike, thousands of  
years ago.

The first four names on the roster of the  
executive committee of the "Primary Defense  
League" are George H. Bender, Rev. Herbert  
Bigelow, J. F. Burke and A. F. Coyle. That's  
our idea of a pretty good line on the various  
influences behind the primary system.

The district prohibition director up in Chi-  
cago says that Volsteadism has developed the  
psychological drunkard, that the beer of to-  
day doesn't make men drunk; that men drink  
near beer and think they are drunk when as a  
matter of fact the stuff they drink is without  
an intoxicating element and they could drink  
it from morning to night and remain sober if  
they only thought so. Maybe so, but it's worth  
noting that, when they tackle bootleg whisky  
and think they are dead, they really are.

#### Adequate Fire Protection at Last.

This week, for the first time in our history,  
Marion may be said to possess adequate fire  
protection. Back in the days before the con-  
struction of our waterworks system, when re-  
sidence was placed upon cisterns about the town,  
the Masonic block fire demonstrated that such  
protection against fire as we had was not de-  
pendable, for any blaze beyond the ordinary,  
for the burning of the Masonic block occasioned  
a water demand to which our cisterns were un-  
equal. All within reach of the city's hose  
supply were pumped dry and citizens were  
compelled to stand helpless as what was then  
considered a fine building was destroyed. Its  
falling walls crushing buildings to both the  
east and west of it.

If the burning of the Grand opera-house in  
more recent years did not show the inadequacy  
of the waterworks system of that time, surely  
the two or three breaks in the sixteen-inch  
main between the city and the water plant, one  
of them during the great flood when we were  
without connection with the plant for a couple  
of days, made plain that Marion's fire protec-  
tion was not what it should be and that it  
never would be what it should until we had  
at least two mains running from the city to  
the pumping station out along the Little Scioto  
river.

This week the newly-installed twenty-four-  
inch main was connected up and placed in  
operation. Not only does it give Marion a  
double connection with the pumping station,  
but it is also equipped with a number of gates  
and cross-overs, which will permit water  
service around breaks and make possible water  
service to Marion even though there were  
breaks in both mains, provided that the breaks  
in the two mains did not come between the  
same cross-overs.

Thus it is that Marion may at last be said  
to have the fire protection which her im-  
portance as an industrial, business and res-  
idential center demands. Thus it is that a  
situation which this paper has advocated and  
urged ever since the Grand opera-house fire at  
last obtains. Our citizenship is to be con-  
gratulated that the situation which now  
exists is as it is, and the Water company is  
at the same time to be commended for going  
ahead with the improvement at a time when  
the entire waterworks situation was in a  
chaotic state, thus making it possible for Ma-  
rion to have this protection the more speedily.

We hope the plan will be made into an  
actuality.

#### Today's Biggest Problem Is Crime.

Over a year ago we made the declaration in  
this column that the biggest problem fac-  
ing the people of this country was crime. We have  
since frequently reiterated that view, and  
scarcely a day has passed in the interim that  
we have not added support to that view. We urge  
them that, if the crime situation was not  
speedily gotten in hand and criminals appre-  
hended and summarily punished, the crime  
being manifested in the larger centers of pop-  
ulation throughout the country would spread  
and be waged against smaller cities and still  
smaller cities and villages until heroic measures  
throughout the length and breadth of the land  
would be necessary to combat it.

We believe that there will be general ac-  
cord that time has demonstrated the roundness  
of this view. We believe that the people of  
the country are at last awakening to the fact  
that the crime situation is entirely out of hand,  
and some of them who are honest with them-  
selves will be forced to the self-admission that  
their own scorn and defiance of the prohibition  
law has encouraged crime by leading to scorn  
and defiance of all law by those with whom  
they deal in their law-breaking, until such cor-  
ruption has been worked that many court  
officials and police authorities are working  
hand in hand with gunmen, gangsters, rum-  
runners, bootleggers, thugs and criminals in  
all lines.

Law-breaking engenders law-breaking.  
There can no longer be question of this. Not  
can it longer be questioned that the gunmen  
and gangsters who have so long defied the law  
with impunity in the liquor traffic have  
widened their field and entered into banditry  
with the result that the powers of the govern-  
ment, the several states and the municipalities  
of the land are alike defied.

Criminals today are better armed and  
equipped than ever before. They are both  
better armed and possess better and faster cars  
in which to reach the scene of their con-  
templated crimes and make their get-aways  
than are the honest members of police forces  
who endeavor to combat them.

This was never better illustrated than by  
the recent robbery of a mail truck in Eliz-  
abeth, New Jersey, in which a mounted police  
escort was run down, the driver of the car was  
killed, his helper wounded and between \$100,-  
000 and \$300,000 carried off by the bandits,  
whose car was so speedy that it distanced the  
motorcycle policemen attempting to follow it.

There never was a more cold-blooded murder  
than this. The driver was shot down  
wantonly, his helper shot and wounded and  
the police escort deliberately run down. Yet  
such are our laws, so dilatory are our courts  
and so indirect their methods; so many are the  
lawyers who have more brains than morals or  
respect for the lives and welfare of their fellow-  
men, so many are the technicians that what we  
would call the followers of disreputable  
legal practices employ, that were those bandits  
caught alive—let us hope they will not be  
taken alive—they would have easily better  
than a fifty-fifty chance of escaping any punish-  
ment at all commensurate with their crime.

What this country needs is a general house-  
cleaning in its courts and police departments  
such a house-cleaning as will drive out court  
officials such as those shot down up in Chicago  
while associating with notorious criminals,  
such a house-cleaning as will drive from  
police departments officers who take toll and  
profit by crime.

And when such a house-cleaning has been  
effected, honest police officers should be back  
up in their warfare against crime, fortified  
by the knowledge that if they place their own  
lives above those of criminals they will not  
be made to suffer punishment for so doing. And  
the courts having been cleansed of dishonest  
officials, they should be cleansed also of the  
attorneys who live off crime, no matter what  
their ability may be; in fact, the greater the  
ability, the more easily should they be con-  
victed of practices showing them unfit  
to practice before courts.

And lastly, the sentimentalists and soft-  
sisters should be made to realize that decent  
people hold them accessories to crime. Slightly  
mentally more than any other cause has led  
to the law's delays, which so generally re-  
sult in the nullification of the moral effect  
of punishment and often in the complete over-  
throw of right and justice.

Possibly there is no other time which offers  
people so many opportunities as during a  
campaign for learning things that aren't so

#### Pension Fund for Firemen.

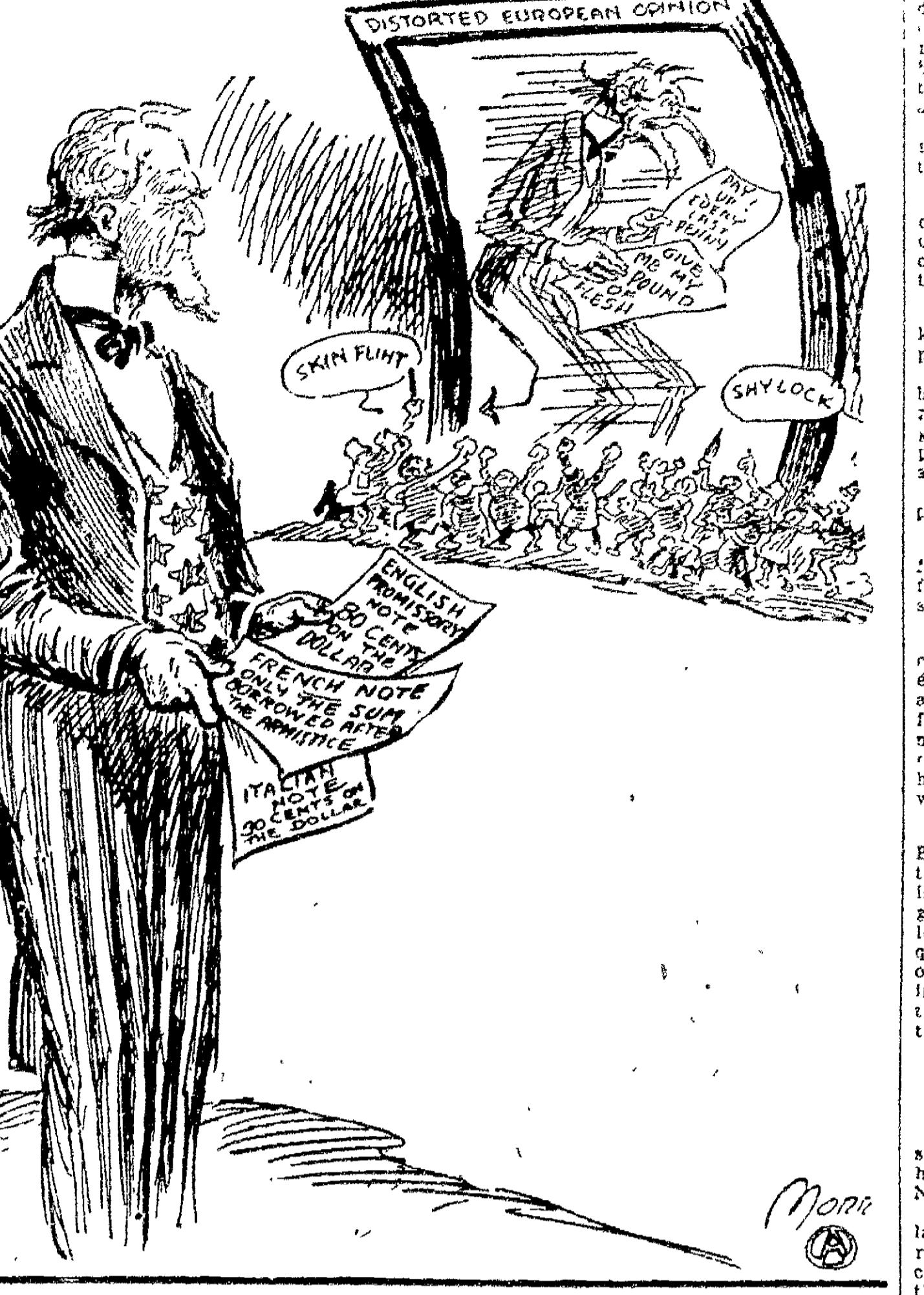
This newspaper believes that the plan to  
change the firemen's indemnity fund, estab-  
lished in this city four years ago, to a pension  
fund, scheduled for adoption by the city  
council next year, will have the nearly ap-  
proval of the great majority of the citizens  
of Marion. Under the indemnity fund plan  
protection is provided for the firemen only  
when injured in line of duty, but under the  
pension plan the firemen will have protection  
not only in time of injury, but also in time of  
sickness and when, by reason of age or other  
cause, they are unable longer to serve in the  
department.

The indemnity fund is accumulated under  
a state law which provides for an annual tax lev-  
ied on all property in the city, the amount of  
not less than three-tenths of a mill for the  
purpose and carries a stipulation that the lev-  
y must be sufficiently large to raise a fund of  
\$15,000 in a period of four years. By next  
year, the balance of this indemnity fund will  
have attained the \$15,000 mark, and council  
will then be in position to enact the legislation  
necessary to effect the change.

We feel that the pension plan will prove  
of much greater merit than would the indemnity  
and we believe that Marion people general-  
ly will take the same view, if they have not  
already done so. Such is the life of a fireman  
and such the pay that he receives that he  
should have some protection for the future.  
At a higher earning power, he might be able  
to look after his own future, but as a fireman  
there is little chance in this day and  
age for him to lay up a fund for the time when  
his days of activity are over. This is why he  
should have the protection which a pension  
will give him.

We hope the plan will be made into an  
actuality.

#### WHEN WILL THEY SEE HIM AS HE IS AND NOT THE REFLECTION IN THE MIRROR?



#### Fussing and Kissing Lead to Ills.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
United States Senator from New York.  
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Most babies are mauled and kissed until it is a  
wonder they ever live at all. Nobody can blame  
for wanting to fondle a sweet little baby. The very  
softness and sweetness of the flesh and the dimples  
of face and hands make them attractive in every  
way.

But babies ought not to be mauled and fondled.  
It is bad for them.

The best thing the average person can do with  
a baby is to pay it no attention. You should  
guard it. You may be permitted to look at the baby,  
but more than that you must not do.

Of course, I am well aware with what disgust  
my Uncle Gus, 101 years old, will read this article.  
He'll sniff in disdain and say that babies thrice  
in petting. I must admit that Uncle Gus did, but  
every year of his long life thousands upon thousands  
of babies died because they were petted and kissed.

The most fatal of all diseases to the infant is disease  
of the breathing organs. What may be a  
simple cold, of no consequence whatever to the  
grown-up, may become a fatal bronchitis when the  
lungs catch it.

The bones and muscles of a tiny infant are tender  
and soft. The spinal column is none too strong.  
Awkward and rough handling of the baby, with  
little or no support to its back, may do real harm.

Unless you have been taught how to it! It is  
bad for an infant, you leave it alone and let its dear  
mother or the nurse do the moving. Novices can  
find it a fifty-fifty chance of escaping any punish-  
ment at all commensurate with their crime.

And when such a house-cleaning has been  
effected, honest police officers should be back  
up in their warfare against crime, fortified  
by the knowledge that if they place their own  
lives above those of criminals they will not  
be made to suffer punishment for so doing. And  
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#### The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Too little attention is paid to Columbus these  
days. Knights of Columbus have done well in  
calling attention to the importance of the great  
navigator. They do not, however, his birth  
but celebrate the discovery of America. A  
tribute to Columbus himself a great and cour-  
ageous man, would be fitting.

Great men are scarce. They have been  
scarce all through history. Let's not forget  
them.

You want to "put things over." Every one  
does. Remember this—you can not control  
others until you have learned absolutely to  
control yourself. Self-control is the first step  
to power—and a long step.

Some one once remarked to a timid man  
known to the writer: "You have a \$100,000  
personality. Why don't you use it?"

That woke the timid man up. He got over  
being timid. He acquired self-assurance. He  
realized he really did have that rarest of all  
gifts—charm, personality. He began to ex-  
pand and use his gifts. Soon he had people  
and things coming his way.

Don't be afraid to expand. to use your  
powers.

More men and women have been slain by  
fear than by the sword. More have died of  
fear than of disease. Marching in is never  
so hard on the nervous system as buckling out.

A noted biologist in Vienna committed sui-  
cide when he discovered one of his laboratory  
experiments had been faked, probably by an  
assistant. Having made a mistake he couldn't  
face life—the ridicule of his fellows. It was  
not worth committing suicide about. And yet  
the great men of the world are the ones who  
have taken their work so seriously they were  
willing to die for it—and sometimes did.

Abie Bromfield, of Labrador, a half-breed  
Eskimo, is visiting American cities. He never  
travelled anywhere except north before. Abie  
is amazed at American life. He says the  
greatest sport in the world for him is just  
looking. Abie will see many things don't  
quickly. That is not always an improvement  
on doing a few things slowly. It is a question  
if we would not have as much to learn from  
the far, slow, serene corners of the earth as  
the far corners have to learn from us.

#### Who's Who and Why.

NORRIS H. NELSON.

Norris H. Nelson, candidate for United States  
senator in North Dakota, was born in a log  
house in Greenview township, Steele county,  
North Dakota, May 20, 1884.

His father, Steen H. Nelson, homeschooled the  
land on which the house stood in 1881, and has  
resided on it ever since, except when he was  
county treasurer for two terms and resided at  
the county seat. His early years were spent  
on the farm, attending country school and aiding  
his father with farm work. At the age of  
thirteen years he was doing a man's work.

He was graduated from the University of  
North Dakota in 1909 and later received the  
degree of bachelor of laws from the law school  
at the state university. During his college life  
he took an active interest in the work of  
literary societies and in athletics; was captain  
of the basketball teams of 1908 and 1909 and  
pitcher on the baseball team.

His only political experience has been as  
clerk of the judiciary committee of the state  
Senate during the session of 1911.

He was married in 1912 and has two sons,  
ten and seven years of age.

Notwithstanding his university education  
and admission to the bar, he chose to follow  
his father's vocation and is conducting a large  
farm for his father who is seventy-two years of  
age.

#### Paragraphic Thinklets.

Know How To Save and Is Happy.  
You can't tell a naturalized American. He can  
have a good time even when he isn't spending money.

—Youngstown Vindicator.

What's Ailing the Kaiser.

Things must be getting too dry in Holland, for  
the former kaiser, who is said to be very anxious to  
have another reign.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Jap Art Has Its Perplexities.

Japanese movie censors have cut out a million  
feet of film kisses, which must make it difficult to  
and a show over there.—Terre Haute Star.

&lt;p

## Cecil Fanning, Ruth Basden, and Charles Paddock to be Heard Here This Winter on High School Lecture Course

Course of this year's Senior Class

Course program will be the con-

tinuation of national reputation and

Ruth Basden well-known soprano.

Basden has studied under Mr.

for a number of years and

has returned from Europe, where

was the student of world-famous

schools of voice, Edwin Stainbrook of

London, as well as present a group of en-

joying solo numbers.

Mr. Stainbrook has been Mr. Fann-

ing's accompanist for a number of years

and is a musician of exceptional

ability. This performance is scheduled

for Nov. 2.

Each year the Senior class of Hard-

ing High School has been instrumental

in bringing a number of fine and varied

entertainments to the city, through what is

known as a lecture course. The num-

bers of the course have been presented

in the Junior High School Auditorium

to date, but this year the class has

selected the Star Auditorium for the

presentation of the programs. Six num-

bers are included in this year's pro-

gram. The Senior classes bring the tal-

ent here, not for the purpose of rais-

ing funds, but as the fitting service for

an educational institution to give to

the city.

### First Number

The first number on the program is

scheduled for Dec. 7 and will be a lecture

by the famous R. B. Ambrose, A.

B. B. S., famous scientist. His lecture

which he terms a "scientific story" will

include a number of scientific elec-

trical experiments, both educational and

entertaining. Mr. Ambrose does not

play tricks but produces his results

by the application of little-known physi-

cal and electrical laws. One of his fa-

mous and interesting demonstrations is

the welding of two nails by permitting

the electric current to pass through his

body.

**Zellner Booked**

Zellner, protestor, characterist or impre-

sonator, is scheduled for Dec. 14, the

second number of the program. His

presentation consists of a number of im-

personations of well-known Biblical, his-

torical or present-day famous charac-

ters, including Abraham Lincoln, Judas

Iscariot, General Robert E. Lee, and

the Shakespearian character, King

Lear. Elaborate scenery and rapid

changes of costume are features of this

unique program.

Nov. 2 the comedy play "The Show

Off" will be presented. The play

which is an amusing study of a typical

American family in Philadelphia, centers

around a humorous and egotistical

character.

**Famous Sprinter**

Charles William Paddock, famous

sprinter, who is often spoken of as

the "fastest man of all time" will ad-

dress lecture-givers Nov. 23 on one of

his favorite subjects, "Spirit of Sports-

manship," "No More War," "Man on

the Moon," or "The World at Play."

Mr. Paddock is famous not only as an

athlete but as a speaker and journalist.

He has written for a number of western

newspapers, interviewing such interna-

tionally well-known characters as Cal-

vin Coolidge, Babe Ruth, Mary Pick-

ford, Charlie Chaplin, Jack Dempsey

and the Prince of Wales.

Robert Jackson's Plantation Singers

will entertain Jan. 4. The troupe is

made up of a negro male quartet who

will entertain with jubilee singing,

negro spirituals, southern songs, and

plantation melodies. Stage settings and

appropriate costumes are features of their performances.

The course was made up of the following

instructors: Misses Phyllis Rau-

hauer, Hazel Markwith, Madel Terney

and Edith Brown, E. H. Shadie, W. E.

Oreutt, R. A. Garvin and K. H. Mar-

shall, and students: Elizabeth Morgan,

Rosanna Crow, Joseph Rinnert, Clyde

Morrison and Oscar Blitzenrauch.

Course Ends Feb. 6

The course will conclude with the program presented by Cecil Fanning and Miss Ruth Basden, Feb. 6.

The price of admission has not yet

been announced.

The committee chosen to select the

venue for the course is as follows:

Misses Phyllis Rauhauer, Hazel Markwith, Madel Terney, Edith Brown, E. H. Shadie, W. E. Oreutt, R. A. Garvin, K. H. Marshall, Rosanna Crow, Joseph Rinnert, Clyde Morrison and Oscar Blitzenrauch.

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# ANNOUNCEMENT

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Regardless of Make or Condition

\$15.00 is the most we have ever allowed, so MADAM jump at this opportunity. Bring in the old electric or sweeper vac and take home

### A New Apex Latest Model

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Take advantage of this sale and have a new Apex for your fall house cleaning.

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Where Education, Entertainment and Pleasure Combine

# The Science of Cooking

Explained by Nationally Known Food Expert

Know what the world eats—how food is prepared—whether it is constructive or destructive food—what nutritive value it possesses and what foods should be chosen and how they should be prepared according to the needs and constitutions of the persons who are to consume them. Know how easy it is to keep happy and healthy merely by knowing the proper things to eat and how to cook them.

This Information May Be Obtained At The

## MARION STAR COOKING SCHOOL

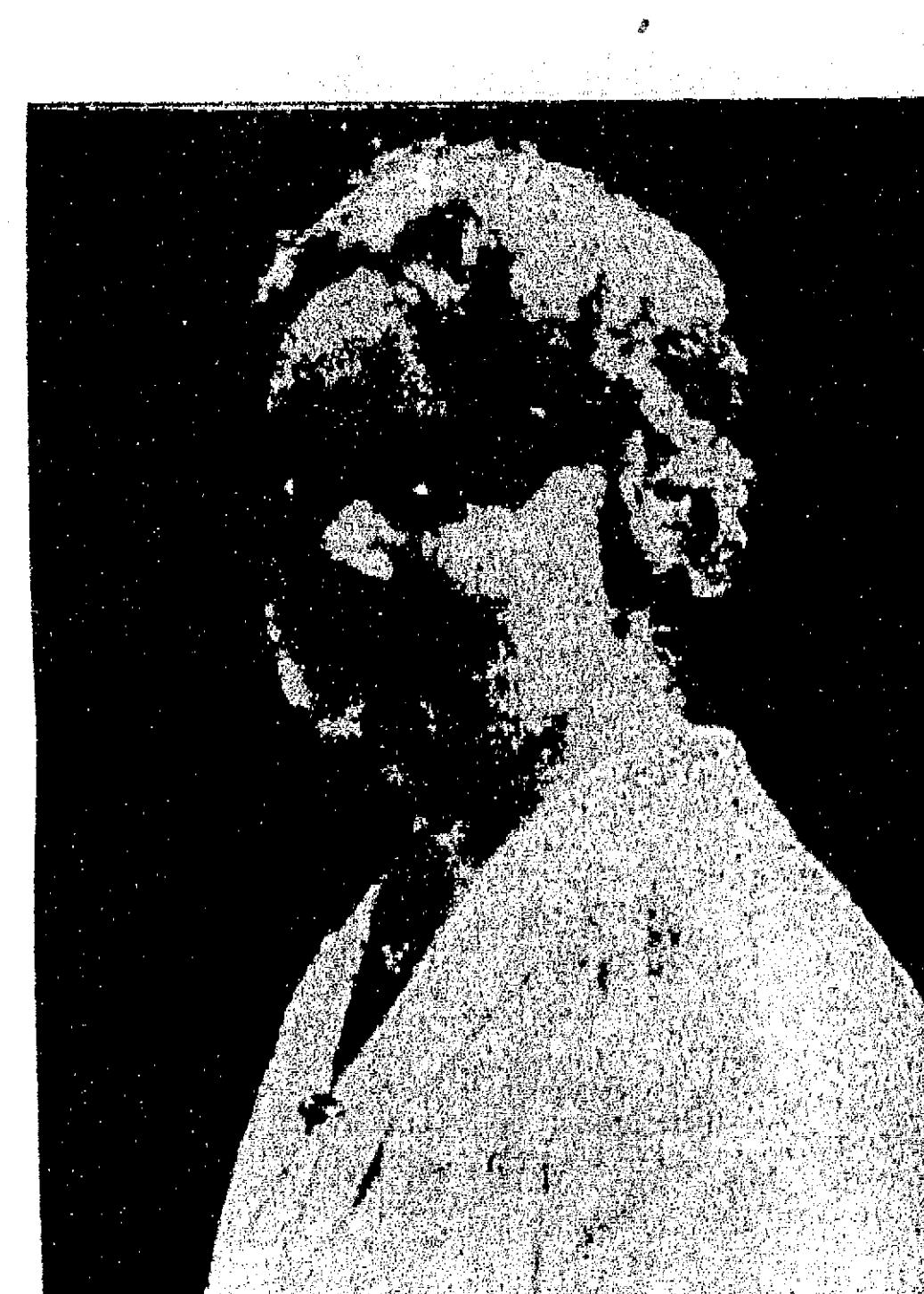
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THE MARION STAR AUDITORIUM

AFTERNOON OF OCT. 19, 20, 21, 22, AT 2 P. M.

### Baking

A simple process yet a scientific one. Know why time, temperature and skill must be coordinated in producing a finished product which is perfect. Learn how to produce the best results in baking.



### Roasting

Delicious when properly done but unpalatable and lacking nourishment otherwise. Learn the real secret in detail of proper roasting, and how body-building qualities are left in. The best way to do it is the right way.

### Broiling

A popular process of meat preparation and what an important bearing it has upon one's physical structure, and how much depends upon the fuel used. Every housewife can learn the proper way during these school sessions.

### Frying

Some condemn it while others condone it. Fried foods may be rendered digestible or indigestible according to the skill of those preparing them. Learn the right way and travel the right road to health.

### Men

Their upkeep and efficiency are wholly dependent upon what they eat. Their food and how it is prepared are potent factors in the maintenance of their health and strength. Know how to govern it according to their work.

### Women

Over ninety per cent of their ailments may easily be traced to the eating of improper foods or improperly cooked foods. Health and beauty are theirs at command if they give heed to their diet. Why not get right started now?

### Children

Pasty and weak or robust and strong—all have an equal claim for health if they get the right foods. Know what is best for them. Learn how and why children's foods should be different. Learn what it is that makes them grow strong.

### Infants

How often they die prematurely because of improper nourishment! Learn from an authoritative source how important the bearing of food is upon their growth and development and progress during their later childhood years.

## Mrs. Geo. O. Thurn

LECTURER AND DEMONSTRATOR

It is not every day that a woman of Mrs. Thurn's experience can be heard in a discussion of what is

FASHIONS AND  
HELPFUL HINTS  
TESTED RECIPES

# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS  
SOCIAL EVENTS  
CHURCH NOTES

## Social Activities

CATHEDRAL tapers in box holders and bowls of garden bloom arranged in a charming color effect in rainbows set for the luncheon at which Mrs. J. Harold Prendergast, Mrs. Kenneth M. Bower and Miss Marian McNeil presided today at Hotel Harding. Baskets of fall flowers completed an attractive decorative note in the ballroom where covers were placed for 100 guests. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. C. A. Allen, Mrs. Herbert Fresser, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Robert Moorman and Miss Lucile Homer of Galion; Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs. James Kelly, Jr., of Mt. Gilead, Butler of Columbus, and Mrs. James Kelly, Jr., of Mt. Gilead.

GARDEN flowers furnished charming decorations for the bridge luncheon at the Country Club today. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock followed by an afternoon bridge in charge of the hostesses, Mrs. D. A. Frank, Mrs. C. T. Gauvey, Mrs. J. W. Brinkley, Mrs. O. M. Young, Mrs. Ella O'Hara, Mrs. A. F. Van Dine and Mrs. Joseph Grundy.

Mrs. James Gorke  
Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. James Gorke was hostess to members of the Clever Workers Club yesterday at her home, Merckel-av. Mrs. Charles Thibaut received high honors in a contest. Lunch was served. Miss Lella Craven and John Davis were guests of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thibaut, Lakewood, in two weeks.

Singing Club  
Is Organized

A group of girls of the Ninth Grade, Vernon Heights Junior High School organized a singing club last night at the home of Miss Rheta King, S. Grand-av. Officers chosen were Miss Elizabeth McGhee president; Miss Nyla Miller vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Bull secretary; Miss Carol Underwood treasurer; Miss Emily Dale Wingett Quiver reporter. Members of the club aside from the officers are Misses Janice Zachman, Kathryn Fisher, Ethel Bray, Alya Mueselman, Jessie Daum, Harriet Martin, Rosella Settles, Evelyn Moore, Jane Kopp and Dorothy Newby. The club will meet in one week with Miss Dorothy Bull, Cummins-av.

Four Winds Club  
Holds Meeting

Mrs. William Hieriot and daughter, Mrs. George Nagle, entertained members of the Four Winds Club at their home, 325 Thompson-av, Wednesday night. The time was spent socially and with cards. Guests included Mrs. John Miller and daughters, Nyla and Virginia, and son, Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Croft Bauer, Mrs. Herman Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Phayman Fox and daughter, Mary, and Jack Wayne and Neil Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman  
Entertain Euchre Club

Members of the For-get-me-not Club were pleasantly entertained last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin

Political Advertising



**Louis E. Myers**  
FOR JUDGE OF THE  
COURT OF  
COMMON PLEAS  
On Judicial Ticket

Nominated at Primary

If you live in the City of Marion and wish to vote for Louis E. Myers for Judge you must be a registered voter. Your precinct polls are open this afternoon from 4 to 9 o'clock for registration or transfers.

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at both stores  
will close

Judicial Ticket  
Municipal Court

X For Judge of the Municipal Court of Marion  
JAMES H. EYMON

**SCHAFFNER'S**

COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS.

Violin numbers were contributed by T. H. Harper, Adin Harper and William Griffith accompanied at the piano by Miss Marthadene Melvin. Guests aside from families of the hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harper, Atta Ind.; E. N. Hinton, Windrop, Ind.; Adin Harper and William Griffith of Rutherford; Miss Helen E. Martin, Miss Lottie Shirk, Mrs. J. J. Sparkling Clyde Henshaw, Miss Virginia Johnson, George Price and J. M. Davis. The club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl Nye, W. Pleasant-st.

**REV. G. E. GROVES TALKS TO HARDING HIGH STUDENTS**

Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor of Central Christian Church addressed the Harding High School Sophomores on the subject "Foundations of Character" yesterday morning in assembly in East Hall, Harding High School Building. Rev. Groves chose the A. I. U. Building in Columbus which is being built 500 ft. high with the strong foundation of 100 ft. as a fitting illustration for a strong foundation for character. H. M. Temple, super. of music, taught the students a "pop" song.

A similar assembly for the Seniors and Juniors was conducted in West Hall. Congressman Brooks Fletcher addressed the students on the subject "What We Saw and Heard in Washington D. C." Mrs. Fletcher entered with an Indian song.

**CLEVELAND MAN TO TALK AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Rev. J. M. Forbes of Cleveland will be in charge of services and will preach a sermon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday. Rev. Forbes will conduct the celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday School at 9 o'clock and morning prayer and service at 10:30 o'clock.

**CLIFFORD HOGAN NAMED ST. MARY'S CLASS HEAD**

Clifford Hogan was yesterday elected president of the Junior class of St. Mary's High School. Other officers for the year are Miss Rosella Moran, vice president; Bernard Ruffing, treasurer, and Madeline McFarland, secretary. There are 27 students in the class.

**TO OPEN KINDERGARTEN**

Miss Beatrice Sutton Secord who has had eight years experience in teaching small children will open a private Kindergarten at 562 Courtland-av, Nov. 1.

All materials furnished. Also convenient to and from school.

Parents who are interested please call No. 8039. Aduy-Oct. 10-c.

**NEW OVERCOAT FAD**

The fad of wearing an overcoat without putting one's arms in the sleeves and a few friends at their annual chicken dinner Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Williams, Blaine-av. The time after dinner was spent with games and music. Several are drawn.



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It will pay.

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## Things

Swing Your Partners  
Poor Old Victor  
Where's the Monk?

BY EDNA DUTTON

ALL eight balance! All eight swing!

Meet your partner with a turkey wing. This is not the password to a new lodge nor is it the very latest jingo from the fertile brain of a football cheer leader. Broadcast in a dance hall to the strains of "The Arkansas Traveler" played by a real fiddler it was the signal for some eight couples in the "set" to shake a foot and be lively about it. It is only a part of the "call" in an old-fashioned square dance popular not so many years ago.

According to those who get paid for knowing the old dances are coming back and to those of us who have alarmed the walls for lo, these many years, or retired gracefully in favor of the nimble Charleston hopper, it is as sweet music to the ankles. At the risk of courting a spell of heartburn or throwing a shot in the smile there are those of us who I am sure will take the chance and do tricks to the amazement and undoubtedly the open amusement of the present square-dance artists.

And what dances those are! You have to know your stuff. It is as much a faux pas to turn the wrong direction in the grapevine twist as to forget to use the solid forks at the first dinner with your best girl.

The callers are really artists. It takes skill and practice to call with the swing of the music, but it is worth it for a good caller is always in demand and garners not a few iron men for an evening's work.

Dancing masters refuse to predict where it all will end. Some would not be amazed to see us all pouring over the difficult measures of the Lancers and minuet so a word to the wise should be sufficient. If you are adept in the art of the old dance this is your time, if not, well you know what to do.

I KNOW a dozen people who are just as curious to know something as I was but I found out so well pass it on. I found out so well because of Victor, the friendly looking dog that for years has told us without looking at the sign just when we got to the Ackerman Piano Store. They say love never kills but that is just what has sent poor old Victor into the land where good doggies go. Too much petting. There were few youngsters who passed Victor without giving him a friendly pat, or squeeze while others mounted his sturdy back and gave him a real hug. Some time ago he went into the hospital for a new coat, the result of a ragged ear and a broken leg, and apparently came back as good as new. But the summer was too much for him and this time his retirement is permanent. He is beyond repair. And the sad part of it is there are no more like him.

I WONDER if any one ever sees that popular street entertainer of a few years ago, the man with the grind organ and the pet monkey. I never do. The man was usually rather poorly dressed and spoke broken English but his kindly eyes and the friendliness of the monkey made up for any lack of up-to-date hardware in the eyes of the customers. I wonder now just where they came from and what was their destination? The man must have loved children for it was to them he played and the most he ever got, aside from the unanimous admiration and appreciation, was a mere handful of pennies for a half-hour's grinding of the music box and ceaseless urging to the monk to do his stuff.

**FOREST LAWN CLASS MEMBERS ENTERTAINED**

Members of the Busy Bee Class, Forest Lawn Sunday School, held their regular meeting last night at the home of Miss Helen McCurdy, Nell-av. In the social hour that followed the business session contest awards went to Misses Ferol Burley and Anna May Page. Refreshments were served. Miss Anna May Page will entertain the class Oct. 28 at a Halloween party at her home, Boone-av.



GOVERNOR NAMES CINCINNATI.

On the second of January, 1790, Governor St. Clair touring the French posts at the West, established the County of Hamilton. On this occasion the name of Losantiville was changed to Cincinnati.

**C. E. Curtis and Co.**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
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E. Christine Rieck—Phone 6117

E. W. Moore—Phone 7148

H. K. Henderson—Phone 6288.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Margaret McGowan of Columbus is the guest of relatives here for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Blaine-av, have as their guest, Miss Charlotte Ferrara, of Platonias, Texas.

Mrs. G. T. Bell and daughter, Alice Kathryn, of Toledo, are guests of Mrs. Laura Bell, McWilliams-ct.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stark, 181 Stark-ct, are spending a few days with Mrs. Stark's sister, Mrs. Cliff Knoble, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geary of New York City, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maloney, N.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geary of New York City, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maloney, N.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Loveland, Colo., formerly of this city, are the guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Croft Bauer, Forest-ct.

Mrs. C. H. Drybend returned to her home in Detroit today after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Drake, E. Church-ct.

Mrs. Murray Powers, 444 Forest-ct, left today for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hill, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hinamon, 244 E. Church-ct, motored to Circleville Friday where they visited the birthplace of Mrs. Hinamon's mother, the late Mrs. Robert T. Clark.

the Delaware District at the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harmon of Lancaster, Pa., returned home this morning after a week's visit at the home of Mr. Harmon's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Robinson, Cherry-ct.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Knapp, Vernon Heights-blvd, left today for Bucyrus, where they were called due to the death of their friend, Dr. Charles A. Ulmer.

Dr. Sidney H. Kiey of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kiey, Park-blvd. Mr. Kiey is formerly of Ithaca and is a graduate of Harding High School.

Mrs. John H. Clark, Franklin-ct, returned Friday from Clarksburg, W. Va., where she attended the fifty-ninth annual convention of the Cincinnati Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. C. J. Yeisley of Kenton represented

**PYTHIANS CONFER PAGE AND KNIGHT DEGREES**

Page and knight ranks were conferred on a class of two candidates at a meeting of Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias last night in K. of P. Hall. A social hour and refreshment followed the business session. There was large attendance. At the regular meeting next Friday night the esquire rank will be conferred on a class.

**HAS BOILED TOO LONG**

If orange marmalade is dark in color it has boiled too long.

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FOREIGN DEMAND

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Pocahontas No. 3 Lump

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Twelve years continuous practice in Marion.

House calls answered promptly.</p

# It's the Year for Voters to Make Money—Will Rogers

## Election to Try Prestige of Al Smith

New York Governor Running on Egg-Nog Platform This Year

BY WILL ROGERS

Will. I had no more than landed back in old Cuckooland and gone and reported to the Big Boss in the Colonial Bungalow in the Dope Palace than he rushed me off up into New York State to see what the chances were of being invited to Jim Wadsworth after March first in Washington. Then he said he wished if I had the time to go on up into Canada and see what kind of a deal I could make in the way of annexation that Canada was just about on the verge of seeing the advantages of having a working connection with some live growing concern. But will tell you about the situation in New York State first. Jim Wadsworth has been Senator for a long time and has worked his way up till the Page Boys in the Senate know him by sight, and he is even on two or three little Committees. (Not investigating Committees, but real honest to goodness never-had-a-meeting Committees. Jim is a good man and he is our kind of folks. He owns a big ranch in the Panhandle of Texas, and a farm in the Genesee Valley in New York State. He really makes it pay. No Gentleman business. So any man that can make a Farm pay in these times deserves not only to be a Senator but to be "Sainted."

### In Tough Race

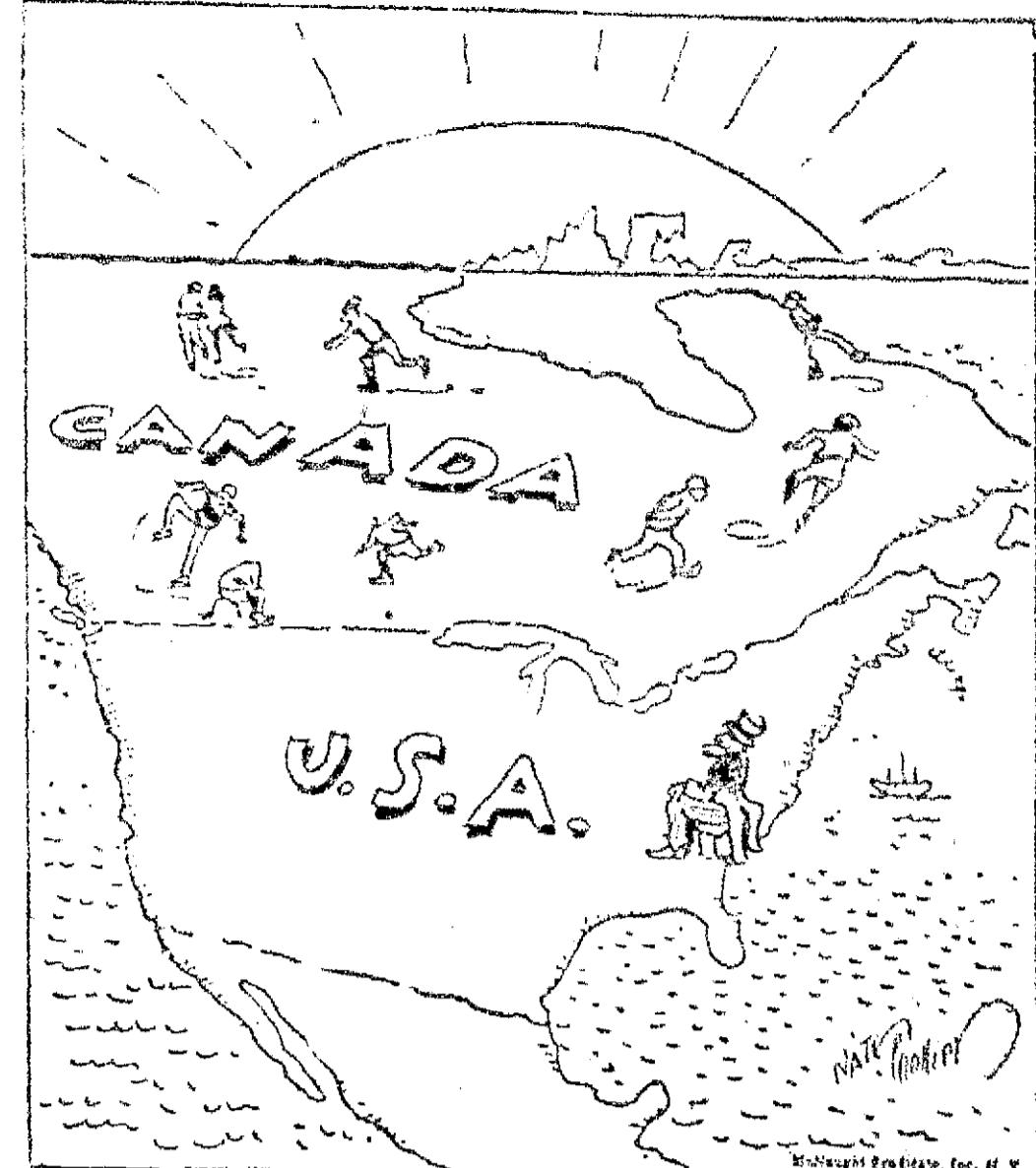
Well, Jim has matched himself a tough race. Judge Wagner of New York City, about the best man that the Democrats could beat the portals of the Apartment Houses on the East side and scare out, is running against Jim for the Senate. He is a Tammany Man, which is as big an advantage in New York City as it is a handicap out of New York. Well, ordinarily Jim would clean up on him. But Jim said he was "Well". Now the old upstate Republicans think Jim's whole career is doomed, so they put them up another Republican to run Independent. Well, he is drier than fancy bathing suit at the beach.

Jim's one consolation is that this Guy is so dry that he will just about blow away before the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. This fellow is named Crisman. He is what you call a "Dog in the Manger candidate." He knows he will never get any nearer Washington than the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia. But he is going to stick an iron to somebody else's propeller. So that is going to split the Republican up-state vote to New York looks like they are in for a political World's Series.

What Chance Tammany?

Now you know how much chance a Tammany man would have in that Senate, with 95 guys working against him. Say, he might be a Judge in New York but in Washington he would just be a Judge of the Peace. That brings us down to the Governor's race.

Al Smith of course is running again-



We might use it for a skating rink.

He didn't want to run again. He has been there so long that he felt it began to look like it was the only job he could hold. It looked like he wasn't advancing. In fact if a man holds one job too long he doesn't advance; he goes back. But they finally persuaded Al to take it, as it was the best they had to offer him this year. They told him if he would struggle along on it for a while longer that along about '28 they would see if something better didn't show up, for after all being Governor of even New York is better than nothing at all.

### Mills May Sacrifice

So the Republicans pulled Ogden Mills out of Congress and sent him in to bat against Smith. Course they don't figure he will get a hit, but they figure he might get a sacrifice and advance himself far enough to put up his Party for the Senate in '28. This fellow Mills is the man I made the Political Speech for that time in New York when I didn't even know what Party he was running on. He is a mighty nice fellow in spite of his money, and made a good showing in Congress (if such a thing is possible). This fellow Mills is a good Campaigner, and will make a better showing than lots of people think.

### Sweepstakes Eliminations

Course Smith has got to win by a bigger Majority than he did over Roosevelt two years ago or they will figure that he has lost prestige. So New York election this fall is really an elimination contest for the big sweepstakes. I can't tell from the platforms any difference in any of the four of them. They all say that Prohibition is the issue, and they are all on that same side of it, so it's certainly not an issue with them. Wagner is for Light Wines,

Wadsworth is for Beer.

Mills for Light Wines & Beer.

And Smith is for Egg-Nog. With all this excitement and interest it looks like a great year for the voters. I think voters will make more this fall than they have ever made on an off

### Links Not Government

The only problem he is allowed to discuss is the problems of the Links, and not the problems of Government. Now from what I can see there don't seem to be any demand up here to join in and be murdered and be run over with us. They strike me as being an entirely too tame a Nation to fit in with our scheme of things down home. Why you can still buy a drink without having to take a whole case, and one believe in Evolution. You can do both of these things and not be considered an atheist up here.

### Everything's O. K.

They have the queerest ideas of what is right and wrong that way. Now I have no idea but what we could take them over and make a paying proposition out of them, for the country now is supplying about everything we use in the way of raw materials. But I hate to interrupt a friendship that has been going on now pretty steady since the Battle of Lake Erie. You see they don't owe us and they still think we are pretty good neighbors so if we can just keep from annexing them and keep from loaning them anything in the way of a Government debt, why we ought to be friends for years to come.

### Skating Rink, Maybe

Canada is principally an Agricultural country and we raise more now than the farmers down home can sell for enough to put in the next year's crop. About the only thing I can think of we could use it for would be a skating rink in the winter and we got such a poor class of Skaters that we couldn't hardly afford to maintain it just for that. Unless we could trade in Wisconsin on some way I can't see any reason for annexing it. So I have advised against it.

### The Real Need

There is only one advantage that it would be to us and that is it would give us a more direct line to the North Pole and that should be considered, for I think the North Pole is the next coming country, California and Florida have come into their own, but the next big boom is the Pole. I think my decision will suit President Coolidge for he has just about all he can handle down there now without annexing 8 million more farmers. What we need is some good country to annex us. (Copyright 1926. The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Many a woman imagines that all her troubles are due to the fact that she is misunderstood.

Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Call Answered Promptly.  
DR. L. W. GUTMANN  
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Phones: Office 5214, Room 4047.

## Roberta Risks It

By MARGARET CAMERON

### CHAPTER TWENTYONE

After paying the garage man, Mrs. Smith's chauffeur waved his hand and was off, well satisfied. During his report of this interview to Roberts, as they drove toward Greenfield, she cried indignantly:

"Crazy! Celia, what an awful thing to say! But I wonder she isn't. Never a moment alone, day or night—always, watched—it's enough to drive anyone insane!"

"Never mind, it won't last long now. Well, get her out!"

"But how, Peter? HOW?"

"Gosh! you're a dyin'-in-the-wood planner, aren't you? How the deuce I know how? Same way I got next to Cody, maybe. Luck. There's always a way if you watch for it."

At Greenfield he bought a wire-cutter and some heavy brown overalls, which would make him practically invisible in the woods. Leaving Roberts in the car at the station he disappeared for a while, and came back rambling a serviceable second-hand bicycle.

"What's that for?" she asked.

"Stealing stealthily by night", he replied grinning as he prepared to secure it to the running board. "Makes

### Quicksands

BY ADELE GARRISON

### of Love

GAIN there swept over me the feeling that my father was not revealing to me the real purport of Hugh Grantland's coded cable message to him. Despite his insistence upon the former army officer's economy of time and prodigality of money, I knew that Hugh Grantland was too poised and sensible to throw money away upon so trivial a message as my father had indicated. But it was not for me to dispute his assertion, so I took refuge in an innocuous query.

"How long before he gets here?" I asked.

My father considered a second or two before answering.

"It depends upon his ship," he said. "He did not name it, simply said that he was starting almost immediately, and would advise me on his time of arrival later. He'll probably wire from whatever Western port the ship makes. But he will be here inside of a month, perhaps only three weeks."

**Madge Fears Hugh's Return**

The reaction the news brought to me was a curious one. Never had I been brought so near to Hugh Grantland, never had I so clearly comprehended and appreciated the great love he bore me, as in the hectic days when with Lillian, I was able to save his life and his honor from the plot against both instigated by his stepmother. And in the months following that episode when from far-away China he had staged as subtle and beautiful a wooring as ever woman was given, I at first, unconsciously, then deliberately, had contrasted his delicate yet constant attentions with Dicky's unmistakable neglect.

I never had been in love with Hugh Grantland, but I faced the fact that I had come dangerously near that experience in the first months of his stay in China. If the announcement of his impending return had come to me at any hour of that time, my reception of it would have been one of unmixed joy.

But now I realized that here was an element of doubt, even of dread, mingled with the pleasure which I indubitably felt at my father's news. Down deep in my soul I knew that I did not want to see Hugh Grantland at this particular time. But I would not admit even to myself the reason for my feeling.

"What do you mean?"

"How nice it will be to see him again!" I said blankly and hurriedly, as I finally came back from my introspective reverie to the knowledge that I had made no comment upon my father's news.

"What do you mean?" I faltered.

He paused a minute before answering.

"I think, my dear," he began at last, "that you will accuse me of ever interfering in your affairs. I have felt that I had so little right or warrant as a parent!"

There was so much pain in his voice that I put my free hand over his mouth for an instant. I knew what had brought that anguished intonation, the memory of my mother and the wrong he had done her.

"Hush!" I said sternly. "Never say anything like that again to me. You have every right in the world to counsel me, or to interfere! No girl ever had a wiser, more tender father."

Copyright, 1926.

**Drinking Milk**

IT KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY

Parish Dairy

Phone 5227.

laid over here where in trouble and I call on the Rancher's widow—preferably both for the widow of the house of Rancher, and said that with her and the big boss were happy Ranchers—but she stayed.

Undecking to serve both their moral and physical beings, she swept and dressed, scrubbed and cooked, endeavoring to make her home a home for the salvation of their immortal souls. And she called back into the best merits of trade to match wits with the estate Yankee visitors, who found in her a woman worthy of their steel and respect, her according—the more, perhaps, because she refused to gossip about her mistress.

Directly questioned as to her term of service with the widow, the unchristianed information that she had worked for the master ever since he was a wee lad. On a later occasion she grudgingly admitted that Brown, the chauffeur, might have been correct in his statement that the decease of the lamented Smith had been recent, leaving his relief crushed and heart broken. As austere

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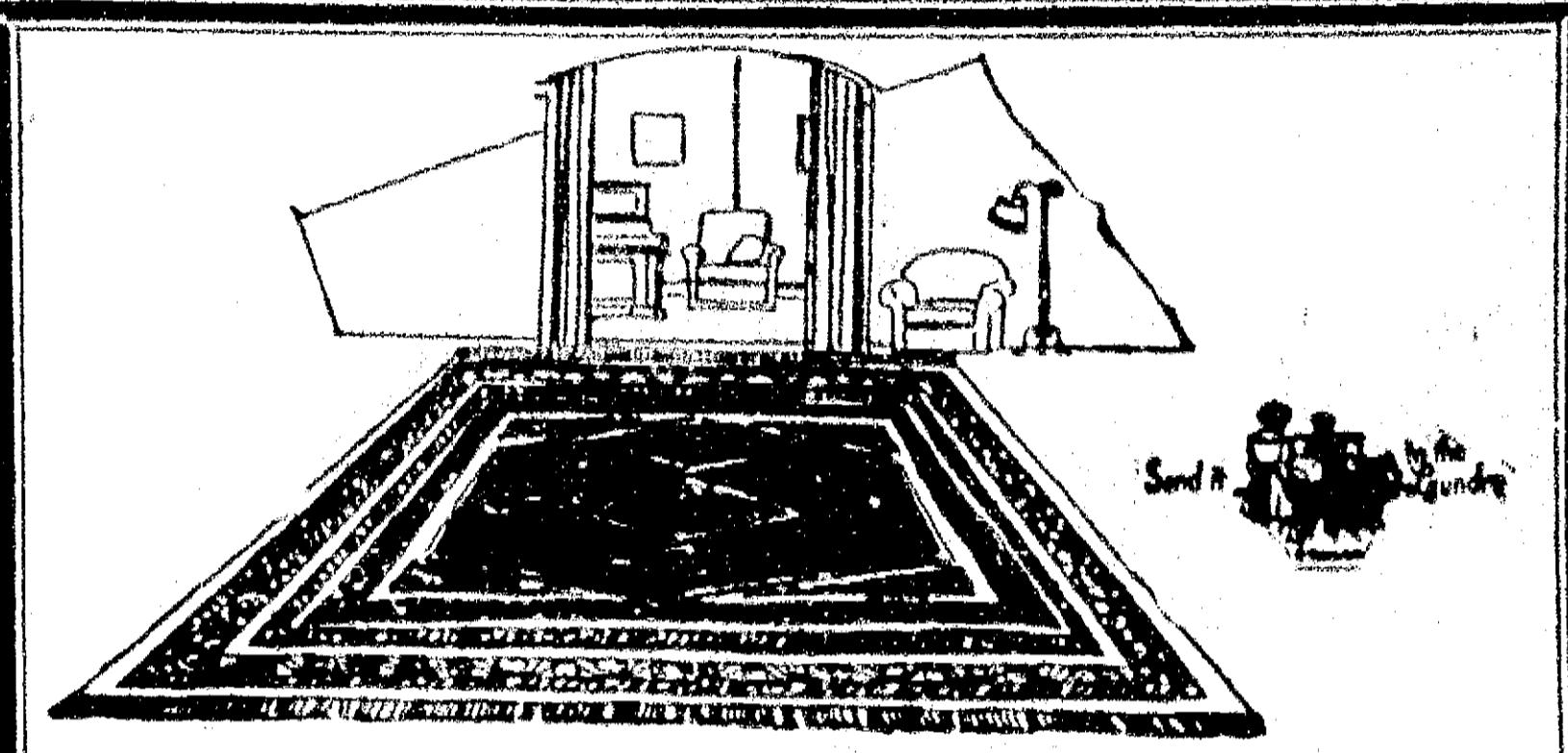
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—economy and dependability that establish new standards of motoring delight—

—thrilling qualities of performance that stamp it as the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history and the leader in its field.

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COMING—THE MARION

Anniversary Week Attraction.

RICHARD DIX

THE QUARTERBACK

COMING—THE MARION

Anniversary Week Attraction.

133 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 5256.

Richard Dix

Richard Dix

Richard Dix



# CARDINGTON TO HAVE THREE DAY FESTIVAL

Activities Planned for Each Carnival Night, Closing with Mardi Gras

Oct. 16—Three days of attractions, form displays and picture shows, closing with a carnival and Halloween parade on Oct. 25.

Oct. 16—Refreshments were served by the social committee.

200 ATTEND CHURCH RECEPTION FRIDAY

Rev. J. C. Smith And Family Welcomed By Mt. Gilead Congregation

Mr. Gilead Oct. 16—Members of the Mt. Gilead M. E. church held a reception last night in the church parlor for the new minister, Rev. J. C. Smith and family, recently assigned to the local charge from Cuyahoga Falls. More than 200 members and friends were present.

Mrs. Nellie Wagner had charge of the program. Music was furnished for the occasion by the Methodist Sunday School orchestra.

Oct. 16—Adult superintendent of the Sunday School welcomed Rev. Smith and his family. Rev. Smith, Mrs. Smith and the daughter, Miss Smith, responded in a very happy manner. Miss Sylvia Coopers sang two beautiful numbers and Gladys Garber Gongwer, teacher of English in the Mt. Gilead High school, read, "The Mourning Veil" and "Home."

Refreshments were served by the social committee.

## MEN CONFESS TO ROBBERIES AT RIDGEWAY

Jay and Orville Le Valley Held in Chicago on Federal Charges

Kenton, Oct. 16—Two young men confessed to three robberies in Ridgeway, south of here, according to officials, are being held by Chicago authorities on federal charges.

They are Jay and Orville Le Valley, brothers of Toledo. Relatives of the two formerly resided in the Ridgeway community.

Although definite details are lacking, Mayor S. D. Cotter of Ridgeway stated last night that in his belief the brothers were being held on a federal charge growing out of the transportation of alleged stolen property from one state to another.

Through a telegram to Mayor Cotter, Chicago police stated that the two men, arrested on federal charges in that city, had confessed breaking into three different places in Ridgeway during the past two weeks—Gibson's General store, the Ridgeway elevator and the street and platform; H. H. Cull and C. Wallace.

Police: W. W. Vaughan.

Announcements: Olin White, chairman; in Nishkoff; Joe Donovan.

Advertising: Jay Smith, chairman; J. W. Wornstaff, W. R. Conaway.

Popular voting contest: J. W. Wornstaff, A. C. McCann, C. M. Burt.

## LYCEUM ARTIST SCORES TRIUMPH AT GALION

Effort Being Made To Interest Younger People in Course This Season

Galion, Oct. 16—Estelle Gray Lehrer added another triumph to her list of musical successes when she gave the 1926 Galion City Lyceum course with a splendid concert at the senior high school auditorium last night. Considered by many to be the world's foremost woman violinist, she set a large audience of music lovers spellbound during her performance.

Gray Lehrer has not only the talent and spirit of an artist but also a pleasing personality which wins an audience at her first appearance. She gave an interesting description of some numbers which added much value to the concert.

A unique plan is to be followed out in the Lyceum course numbers this year which will enable Galion children to receive direct benefit. Matinees of the numbers, arranged especially to interest younger people will be given at the new junior high school building during the afternoon, children from all local schools being urged to attend. These performances will be not only interesting but educational and will be a real foundation for a better and more understanding appreciation of the other numbers scheduled include a concert company, two plays, a lecture and a musical revue.

HALL FUNERAL HELD TODAY AT FOREST

Former Hardin County Coroner Dies At Home After Long Illness

Kenton, Oct. 16—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Arthur Hall, prominent Forest business man, died Thursday after a protracted illness. Until his health forced him to give up his business, Mr. Hall was engaged in the manufacture and marketing of coal.

He is survived by two brothers, Mr. Hall of Chicago, and Howard Hall of Dunkirk.

DE CLIFF LADIES' AID

HOLDS ALL-DAY MEETING

Oct. 16—Mrs. George Davis, president of the Ladies' Aid at an all-day meeting Thursday. The day was spent in playing quiet games and at the noon hour a dinner was served. The speakers were Mrs. Lulu Miller, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Wm. W. Winegard, Mrs. Freda C. Miller, Mrs. Ruthella Frances Montgomery. The meeting will be held November 11 at the home of Mrs. Frank Montgomery.

MAKEEVER DISCHARGED FROM COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

Oct. 16—Jack Makeever, 18, suffered kidney injuries two weeks ago yesterday in the football game in Danville, and who has been to Grant hospital at Columbus, was returned to Union street yesterday.

He is reported to be in such an extent of recovery that he is out of danger. While he was unwell over night, he was reported to be resting comfortably last night.

## Father of the Late President Rutherford B. Hayes Was Once Owner of Land on Which Village of Waldo Stands

Town Was Named for Son of Late Attorney Milo D. Pettibone, Delaware

BY GILMORE HIEFT, State Editor, The Star

IT is probable that only a few of Waldo's citizens have knowledge of the fact that the land on which their fair village stands was once a part of a 100 acre tract owned by Robert Hayes, of Baltimore, Md., the father of the late President Rutherford B. Hayes and who, incidentally failed to pay the taxes on said property and it was sold eventually to Eliza Porter.

Jacoby, in his history of Marion County refers to that fact regarding the town's past and states that in 1831, Attorney Milo D. Pettibone, Delaware, laid out the village and named it after his son, Waldo. Pettibone owned 900 acres of land in the vicinity at the time. The first merchants in the village were Wesson, Haas and Brundt, while Dr. Lewis was the first physician to minister to the needs of the townsmen.

GRANTED Papers

After an existence of 14 years, Waldo was granted corporation papers by a special act of the legisla-



Marion Co., Waldo

ture and has been governed as an incorporated village since.

Waldo's isn't an old town as towns go in this section. In 1926 it is looking five years of having attained the century mark. However, were those first settlers to return they would find marvelous changes wrought.

"BILLY" Gabler

There is now a business man, in Waldo, who has a vivid recollection of the town as it looked 75 years ago. That is William Gabler.

He will celebrate his eightieth birthday on Dec. 2, and who has operated Gabler's store in its present location for the past 52 years.

It was the writer's pleasure to converse with Gabler when on a recent visit to Waldo. He confided among other things that during the course of years that he became more commonly known as "Bill" than William and that he had served as postmaster for the community at various times in the past, the periods of his service being regulated in a considerable extent by the political classification of the incumbent administration. He relinquished the reins of the office with the termination of President Taft's term, his son being appointed under the Wilson administration, and then continuing in the post under Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

Change of postmasters at Waldo has been marked in the past, according to the older Gabler, with the removal of the letter case from one business room to the other. He recalls a time when the mail was distributed in another general store.

Neighborhood villages took up the postmaster and for a period, Waldo was likened to the more notorious communities of the Mexican border.

Back in the days when there were two general stores and two saloons in the town, a master of three decades past, the reputation of Waldo was stained somewhat with three murders that were committed in a comparatively short space of time. Neighborhood villages took up the postmaster and for a period, Waldo was likened to the more notorious communities of the Mexican border.

Waldo of the present day, with its 300 population, is quite different and the sorrow of those other times is entirely forgotten. There is a wide, paved street through the main business section. The homes are modern and are surrounded with spacious well kept lawns. Increased traffic on the Marion Delaware has brought filling stations, where saloons were before. Business, this season, incidentally, has been rather slack. The season for this is necessary detouring of traffic through Prospect, while the main highway is being improved.

There are three churches in the town, namely, Lutheran, Reformed and Methodist.

THE School

Those of school age attend classes in the modern structure situated at the north end of the village known as the Waldo Township Rural Centralized School building. There are approximately 200 students enrolled in the high school alone. A faculty of ten teachers instruct both elementary and high school departments. W. A. Roston is the superintendent, while L. B. Pidder is head of the Vocational Agriculture department.

The school is represented inter-

academically with baseball and basketball teams. Other diversions are offered the students in literary societies, a school publication, dramatics and public speaking. The school building is equipped with a large auditorium in which practically all events of community interest are held.

Boundary Lines

Many of the oldest citizens at Waldo, including our friend, "Billy" Gabler, have had the unusual experience of being born in one town, reared in another and all their lives having lived in the same house in the same location. This was brought about by the effecting of a treaty with the Indians, which placed the limitations of the white man's lands at the borders of Lake Erie. With boundaries established under the Greenville treaty, Pleasant Township was considerably larger than now. The specifications of this new treaty called for taking part of the northern tier of Marion County into Morrow County. To make up for this loss, Marion County was given a section of Delaware County and this land taken with an additional section, taken from Pleasant Township, made up the territory in Waldo Township.

THE COLUMBIA MAN TO SPEAK AT KENTON ARMISTICE SERVICE

Kenton, Oct. 16—Colonel Frank Hunter, Columbus, will be the speaker at Armistice day services here, Nov. 11.

Plans for the community observance of the close of the World War are now being rapidly shaped by the Kenton Post of the American Legion. Veterans of the Civil and Spanish American wars are to join with the post in the services together with civic and fraternal groups.

The program under present plans will consist of a mammoth Armistice Day parade followed by a mass meeting in the Hardin county armory. Special memorial service for those soldiers who fell in battle or died in army camps will be included.

THE NEVADA YOUTH EMPLOYED IN MANSFIELD THEATER

Galion, Oct. 16—Galion has produced many novelties of note and now another is in the making. Theodora Schaefer, popular high school Junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schaefer, has won the plaudits of many musical critics who have heard him.

They prophesy a future of wonderful achievements for him in piano and organ work.

The Women's Federation of Clubs began festivities with their annual fall reception at the home of Mrs. Dean Tallcott, several weeks ago and since that time the various affiliated clubs have started individual programs.

The club women will again take an active part in civic reform and do all that is possible for a "Better Galion."

This was brought about by the effecting of a treaty with the Indians, which placed the limitations of the white man's lands at the borders of Lake Erie. With boundaries established under the Greenville treaty, Pleasant Township was considerably larger than now. The specifications of this new treaty called for taking part of the northern tier of Marion County into Morrow County. To make up for this loss, Marion County was given a section of Delaware County and this land taken with an additional section, taken from Pleasant Township, made up the territory in Waldo Township.

THE CHRISTIAN L. A. S. HOLDS MEETING AT MILLER HOME

The Christian Ladies Aid held an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Miller, north of town.

Those present were Mesdames S. J. Miller, Anna Likens, G. C. Etel, Edie Koch, Ralph Clinton, M. D. Miller, Gro. Kelley, Lee Lee, Arthur Olson, Dora Welch and the hostess, Mrs. C. R. Miller.

The time was spent doing charity work.

A picnic dinner was served.

The 2 October meeting will be an all day session at the home of Mrs. John Letson.

THE GREEN CAMP LADIES' AID SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Galion, Oct. 16—Thursday the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church enjoyed an all day meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hedges at Prospect.

There were about 25 members present.

A cafeteria dinner was served at the noon hour and the afternoon was spent quilting.

The program was held at the home of Mrs. Etel, Mrs. C. R. Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gottrell of Marion are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Gottrell.

Mrs. Herman Brunk and son David of Mansfield are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Swinehart.

THE RADNOR NEWS

Radnor, Oct. 16—The boys and girls baseball team of the Radnor High School played Ashland's team at Ashland yesterday afternoon. The score was 34-9.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Farnell and

son, Charles, and son, Fred, were

well known here, they have visited here, the last time was about one week ago, when they passed about six weeks ago.

They are the parents of relatives here.

## Hocking Valley Line Begins Construction Work on New Two-Mile Section of Track

Additional Will Extend North from Baltimore & Ohio Crossing, South of Fostoria, to Fostoria Yards; Line Will Cross Eight Tracks

The Hocking Valley Railroad Co. has of crossing "frogs" will be necessary, the railroad company has planned to have the new track completed within a month, it was announced here today.

The building of the second track will assist greatly in speeding up traffic on the Hocking Valley and will aid in handling the increased shipments.

The building of a second track in that vicinity is one of the greatest and most expensive projects attempted this season on this division.

In the construction of the track the Hocking Valley must cross eight other tracks in the Fostoria yards, including all of the electric companies operating through that city.

Despite the fact that a large number

of electric companies are operating through that city.

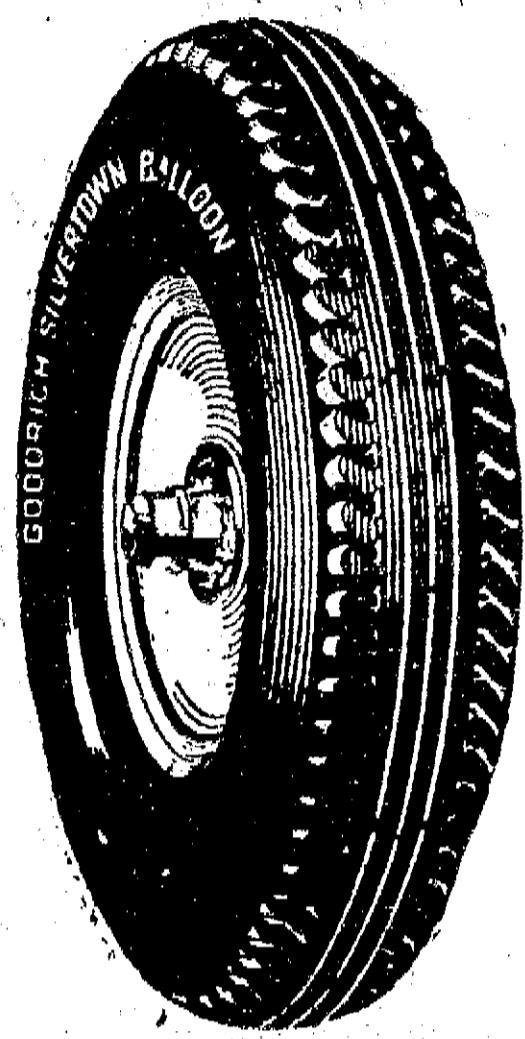
The building formerly faced the east but is now placed so that it faces the north.

In Columbus

Four mechanics from the Hocking Valley offices at Columbus were in Marion yesterday engaged in repairing the

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Rear of 232 S. Prospect Street



### Goodrich Silvertown Balloon Tires

Combine comfort with the satisfaction of knowing that you will get more than your money's worth.

Come in and get our prices and term plan.

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Goodrich Retail and Wholesale Distributor.  
152 South Main St. Phone 7212.

## The Value of Reserve Funds

depends upon their immediate availability whenever required.

The men and women of Marion vicinity who carry their reserve funds with this Bank are able to draw upon their balances at their pleasure.

It is worth while to have immediate available reserve funds.

## The National City Bank & Trust Company

### Let's Build Together

An account at "The Marion" builds financial independence for you—more and better homes for the community.

Bring your savings to us; when you want a home we can help you.

ASSETS OVER \$3,000,000.00

**THE MARION BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.**  
128 West Center Street.

## Your Monthly Bills

haven't all been paid until you've made your Savings Account deposit and thus discharged your obligation to yourself along with those you owe to other people.

Regular additions to your balance in THE CITIZENS mean assured income—5½% on your savings.

COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY

**THE CITIZENS BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY**  
Corner Center and Prospect Sts.

load hoist in the local Hocking Valley yards. The hoist is being put into good shape for the winter months.

To Carry Show Effects  
The effects of the "No, Nameless" company were moved yesterday from Jamestown to Akron over the Erie Railroad and will be carried from Akron to Mansfield Sunday.

Married

Ray D. Augenstein, of Waldo, employed in the local Erie yards and Miss Verne Branden, also of Waldo, were married yesterday. Mr. Augenstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Augenstein of Waldo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Branden.

Rail Briefs

An excursion to Chicago from Lima and points west will be operated on the Erie railroad, Sunday.

A. Zehold, general car inspector of the Hocking Valley Railroad, was in Marion yesterday.

Jesse Woods, car repairman in the local Hocking Valley yards, and his wife, are in Lancaster today, visiting friends and relatives.

Vote for Martin for Municipal Judge  
Adv-Oct. 16, 19, 21, 23, 25, 28, 30,  
Nov. 1.

Stop! You will stop anyway, but it is safer with Raybestos. R. E. Shumaker Garage, Phone 2216  
Adv. Tu-Th-S-F

Mrs. C. W. Webb is the new City Attorney of Taylor, Texas.

**Have Good Hair  
And Clean Scalp  
Cuticura  
Soap and Ointment  
Work Wonders**  
Try Our New Shaving Stick.

**MARION AUTO REFINISHING  
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Oakland Theater.  
**LET US REFINISH YOUR CAR  
PAINT OR LACQUER**  
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THE QUARTERBACK**  
a *Guinness Feature*  
COMING—THE MARION  
Anniversary Week Attraction.

**SAFE AND SPEEDY  
SERVICE**  
Our employees understand the necessity of rendering a careful kind of service that insures the transportation of other people's property swiftly and surely without danger of damage or loss. Call us for instant service.

**MERCHANTS TRANSFER CO.**

## GREAT BRITAIN SEEN AS BEST U.S. CUSTOMER

Nearly Half American Exports  
for Year 1926 Will Go to  
British Ports

Washington, Oct. 16.—The tremendous importance of Great Britain, both as a customer and source of supply for the United States, is disclosed in figures on foreign trade available at the department of commerce.

In the year 1926 nearly one-half of all the goods sold by American industry will go to Great Britain or countries under its immediate protection. The United States draws on England and its colonies for over one-third of our imports.

While some uncertainty as to exports and imports for the last few months of the year exist, it was expected that the outgoing business would somewhat exceed fiscal year foreign selling of \$4,753,000,000, and that imports would not equal the exports.

For seven months of the year out of a total export trade of \$3,575,000,000, the United States sold goods to British possessions amounting to a value of \$1,102,000,000.

America's foreign buying in that period was \$2,642,105,000, of which \$2,485,000 came from Great Britain. Imports increased.

The United Kingdom and Canada accounted for over \$900,000,000 of American exports, relatively small sales having been made to other states under control of England, such as British India, Malaya, Hongkong, Australia, New Zealand, British South Africa and Egypt.

Imports from Britain, however, were more widely distributed. Canada and the United Kingdom furnished this country goods valued at \$192,000,000 for the seven months ending August 1, while imports from British Malaya \$205,740,000 and the British India \$101,755,000.

Imports from Great Britain were \$140,000,000 greater in the seven months than the corresponding period last year, while the gain in exports amounted to \$35,806,000.

Experts at the department of commerce explained that the big increase in imports was primarily due to advanced prices of rubber which came in great quantities from British Malaya, in the first six months of the year.

From July to the present time, however, the United States has succeeded in partially breaking the British rubber monopoly and imports have declined in price to a material extent. Just what will occur in the future was said to be problematical as British imports.

United States increased exports to all British territory, excepting the United Kingdom, the largest boost having been in business with Canada to which was sold goods valued at \$419,753,000 in the Jan.—August period, against \$363,322,000 last year.

The trade to the British possessions was mainly in manufactured goods, representing the greater efficiency of American industry as compared to that of foreign countries.

**Our Total Trade**

Commerce department figures show that the aggregate trade both import and export of 55 principal countries in 1925 amounted to \$55,500,000,000, representing approximately nine tenths of the world foreign business.

There was an increase of 15 per cent over 1925 and 54 per cent over 1913. Whether the usual annual increase will be again this year is somewhat doubtful according to experts who predicted that the trade would not be far from that in 1925.

British trade was greater than that of any other nation. The exports from United States in 1925, amounting to \$4,910,000,000 were larger than the exports of any other country, and outside of Great Britain exceeded the combined exports of any two other countries.

**POLICE WARN AGAINST  
HALLOWEEN VANDALISM**

Damage to Property in All Sections of City Reported to  
Officials

Halloween, the occasion when the American boy is granted the privilege of showering windows with corn and indulging in other harmless forms of amusement, is still two weeks away but many Marion youngsters are fixing their own time for the celebration, according to reports at local police headquarters. Boys throughout the city are out practically every night, staging premature demonstrations and their merry-making is far from being of a harmless nature, the police state.

Instead of following the traditional custom of throwing corn, numerous complaints filed with officers disclose the youngsters are hurling stones and other dangerous missiles at dwelling houses and automobiles, with the result that there is constant danger of serious property damage.

There have also been reports of shrubbery being destroyed at several homes and of porch furniture being carried away and damaged.

**Many Complaints**

Friday night between 15 and 20 telephone calls to police headquarters summoned officers to different parts of the city to stop depredations of the youthful offenders. Four citizens called at the home of Mayor Hazen on N. Oak-st. Thursday night to register complaints.

The trouble-makers are not located in any one section of the city, the calls having come from various localities, but police say that the South Side has been the chief scene of vandalism thus far.

Both Mayor Hazen and Chief of Police Thompson state that the night disturbances must cease or arrests will be made, with the probability of severe

SHE IS KANSAS' K. K. K. KWEEN, BUT—



Central Press Photo

NEXT WEEK

Oct. 18th to 23rd

will be known as

## Ready-to-Wear Week

New and desired merchandise will be featured during the week.

You must see our values before selecting.

*The Warner Edwards*

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## FOR SALE

We have installed a saw mill on this job, and we are in the position to saw the lumber any dimension that you may desire. This material will be sold at very low figures, in order to move same.

## APPLY ON PREMISES

**G. H. SHARTZER**

Wrecker and Surplus Stock Buyer, Dayton, Ohio.

Large Enough To Protect You

Big Enough To Serve You

Small Enough To Know You

**The Peoples' Building Savings & Loan Co.**

A. C. Edmondson, Pres. 131 South State Street. William J. Fies, Sec'y.



## Unseen Sources of Long Life

The basic sources of automobile value are not always apparent to the eye.

A motor car, like a house, may LOOK a great deal more substantial than it really is.

Because of this difficulty, more and more thousands are turning to Dodge Brothers product for insurance against disappointment.

The years have proved, and each year proves anew, that Dodge Brothers are as deeply concerned with the UNSEEN goodness of their motor car as with the seen.

The mileage it will deliver, the safety it will provide, the expense and trouble it will save the owner over a period of years, are quite as important to Dodge Brothers as the more obvious details of equipment and style.

Touring Car ..... \$846.00  
Coupe ..... 897.50  
Sedan ..... 948.50  
Special Sedan ..... 1075.00

Delivered

**The AUTO INN Garage**  
Guy C. Stoltz, Prop.

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**DODGE BROTHERS  
MOTOR CARS**

## SURETY BONDS

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FARR  
LARIE**  
120½ South Main.

**GIVE US A LITTLE!**  
Just start spending a LITTLE of  
your salary with us and watch  
your money GROW.

**One HOME BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN CO.**  
116 SO. MAIN ST. MARION, OHIO.  
M. Waddell, President. Roy H. Waddell, Sec'y.

## RADIATOR REPAIRS

ACETYLENE AND

ELECTRIC WELDING

R. C. Wolfel Welding Co.

108 W. Church. Phone 4228.

# CARDINGTON TO HAVE THREE DAY FESTIVAL

Attractions Planned for Each Carnival Night, Closing with Mardi Gras

Oct. 16—Three days of carnival attractions, fair displays, moving picture shows, closing with a Mardi Gras and Halloween parade on Oct. 30. The annual Cardington Fall Festival is sponsored by the Cardington Club, which will be held Oct. 29 and 30.

The program of events as planned for Tuesday night, Oct. 28. This is to be a Republican night, but the details have not been fully completed. Friday night is to be a Democratic night with Congressman Brooks Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher as the feature attractions of the program. Mr. Fletcher will speak, Mrs. Fletcher will sing and will lead a crowd in community singing.

Saturday afternoon there will be contests of various kinds and a baby health fair, similar to the one held last year, excepting on a larger scale, with girls and doctors present from the state board of health and an interesting moving picture show in connection.

Saturday night the Mardi Gras will be held. Prizes for comedy characters, musical representations, fancy floats and many other things will be offered by the parade committee. Street dancing will be an added attraction. Much interest has already been shown in the carnival and household displays which will be in the stores as in former years.

Besides these and other free attractions, there will be all kinds of rides—merri-go-round, ferris wheel, the whip and reel, mixer, kiddie aeroplane, etc.

Committees in charge are as follows: Executive committee: J. O. Miller, V. L. Meredith, Jay Smith, M. M. Steiger, George C. Miller.

Decorating committee: James Thomas, chairman.

Committee on parade: Ray Cull, L. S. Bassell, Guy Beatty.

Finance: M. M. Shaffer, C. M. Burt, C. M. Beiter, C. E. Linn.

Exhibits: L. N. Bennett, W. C. Olson, H. N. Steger, Lloyd Roof.

Street and platform: H. H. Cull and C. A. Wallace.

Police: W. W. Vaughan.

Amusements: Olin White, chairman; H. N. Nibbitt, Joe Donovan.

Advertising: Jay Smith, chairman; J. W. Wormstaff, W. R. Conaway.

Popular voting contest: J. W. Wormstaff, A. C. McCann, C. M. Burt.

**LYCEUM ARTIST SCORES TRIUMPH AT GALION**

Effort Being Made To Interest Younger People in Course This Season

Galion, Oct. 16—Estelle Graz-Lehman added another triumph to her long list of musical successes when she gave the 1926 Galion City Lyceum course with a splendid concert at the Senior high school auditorium last night. Considered by many to be the world's foremost woman violinist, she led a large audience of music lovers enthralled during her performance.

Miss Lehman has not only the grace and spirit of an artist but also a pleasing personality which wins an audience at her first appearance. She gave an interesting description of some of her numbers which added much value to the concert.

A unique plan is to be followed out with the Lyceum course numbers this year, which will enable Galion children to direct benefit. Matinees of all the numbers, arranged especially to interest younger people will be given at the new Junior high school building during the afternoon, children from all the city schools being urged to attend. These performances will not only entertain but educational and will lay a solid foundation for a better and more understanding appreciation of the arts.

Other numbers scheduled include a concert company, two plays, a lecturer and a musical travelogue.

**HALL FUNERAL HELD TODAY AT FOREST**

Former Hardin County Coroner Dies At Home After Long Illness

Kenton, Oct. 16—Estelle Graz-Lehman added another triumph to her long list of musical successes when she gave the 1926 Galion City Lyceum course with a splendid concert at the Senior high school auditorium last night. Considered by many to be the world's foremost woman violinist, she led a large audience of music lovers enthralled during her performance.

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**KENTON KIWANIANS TO VISIT BELLEFOINTAINE**

Dinner Arranged by Group Interested in Organization; Radio Program Planned

Kenton, Oct. 16—Thirty Kiwanians from the Kenton club will go to Bellefontaine, Wednesday, Oct. 20, to guests at a dinner and meeting arranged by a group of business men interested in the movement to organize a Kiwanis club in that city.

The delegation will be headed by W. T. Augur, president of the local Kiwanis. Appearance on the program will be W. T. Johnson, Carl Price, Atty. Charles R. Price, E. H. Borgen, Burt Finch and H. J. Grapich, all of Kenton.

At a later date the Kenton club will be invited to broadcast an all-Kiwanis program from the Bellefontaine broadcasting station and clubs throughout the state will be asked to listen-in.

During their meeting this week the Kiwanis passed resolutions opposing the granting of a charter to a bus line seeking to establish a route between Columbus and Detroit, through Kenton and opposing the new gas schedule sought by the West Ohio Gas company of Lima, for its patrons here.

**Harpster News**

Harpster, Oct. 16—Luther Brown and family of Galion were guests at the Fred Brown home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Greene were Marion shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and son Midford visited at the R. L. Greene home Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Walcutt and daughter Helen spent Saturday and Sunday in Marion the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Snyders.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kaufman and family of Columbus spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cottrell of Morristown are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrell.

Mrs. Herman Brunk and son David of Mansfield are visiting at the home of Supt. and Mrs. James Swinehart.

**Beech News**

Beech, Oct. 16—Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin and daughter of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilson and family of near Edison were visitors this week at the Jerome Auto home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and son Midford visited at the R. L. Greene home Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Walcutt and daughter Helen spent Saturday and Sunday in Marion the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Snyders.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kaufman and family of Columbus spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cottrell of Morristown are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrell.

Mrs. Herman Brunk and son David of Mansfield are visiting at the home of Supt. and Mrs. James Swinehart.

**New Winchester News**

New Winchester, Oct. 16—Mrs. Norton entertained Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mell Beck and Mrs. Margaret Hefflinger of Morristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and son Midford visited at the R. L. Greene home Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Walcutt and daughter Helen spent Saturday and Sunday in Marion the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Snyders.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kaufman and family of Columbus spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cottrell of Morristown are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrell.

Mrs. Herman Brunk and son David of Mansfield are visiting at the home of Supt. and Mrs. James Swinehart.

**Entertainers Society**

New Winchester, Oct. 16—Mrs. Norton entertained the week with her daughter Mrs. William Cress and family and at the home of her sister, Mrs. Maggie Mason.

Mr. Samuel Shearer and daughter Charlie and Mrs. Maggie Mason spent Sunday at the home of Isaac Wolf and family near Marion.

Mrs. Anna Spence of Claridon returned home last week from visiting her sister, Mrs. S. B. Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault attended the celebration of Clarence Ulom's twenty-fourth birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of Mr. Ulom's father, Mr. Alonso Ulom.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly Eller who were recently married returned Tuesday night from their wedding trip to Wheeling, W. Va., to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuttle.

He has improved to such an extent that physicians in charge of the case named him as out of danger. While very nervous and unsettled during the hour, he was reported to be resting comfortably last night.

## 200 ATTEND CHURCH RECEPTION FRIDAY

Rev. J. C. Smith And Family Welcomed by Mt. Gilead Congregation

Mr. Gilead, Oct. 16—Members of the Mt. Gilead M. E. church held a reception last night in the church parlors for the new minister, Rev. J. C. Smith and family, recently assigned to the local charge from Cuyahoga Falls. More than 200 members and friends were present.

Mr. Nellie Wagner had charge of the program. Music was furnished for the occasion by the Methodist Sunday School orchestra.

Levi Ault, superintendent of the Sunday School welcomed Rev. Smith and his family. Rev. Smith, Mrs. Smith and the daughter, Miss Smith, responded in a very happy manner. Miss Gladys Collyer sang two beautiful hymns and Gladys Garber, Congregational teacher of English in the Mt. Gilead High school, read, "The Mourning Veil" and "Home."

Refreshments were served by the Sunday committee.

**MEN CONFESS TO ROBBERIES AT RIDGEWAY**

Jay and Orville Le Valley Held in Chicago on Federal Charges

Kenton, Oct. 16—Two young men who confessed to three robberies in Ridgeway, south of here, according to officials, are being held by Chicago authorities on federal charges.

They are Jay and Orville Le Valley, brothers of Toledo. Relatives of the two formerly resided in the Ridgeway community.

Although definite details are lacking, Mayor S. D. Cotter of Ridgeway, stated last night that in his belief the brothers were being held on a federal charge growing out of the transportation of alleged stolen property from one state to another.

He was born near Harrisburg, Pa., in October, 1824, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Freeman, deceased. He is survived by two brothers, Julius and Nathaniel Freeman of North Carolina, and Nathaniel Freeman of this city, also six nieces and seven nephews.

He came here from Cleveland where he was employed for forty years as a blacksmith. He was able to work at his trade until five years ago. Mr. Freeman learned blacksmithing at an

No. 1000 block at Ridgeway.

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# ON THE AIR

What Station to Get and When to Tune in Are Two Problems of Radio Fans

Many Eastern Broadcasting Plants Present Classical and Semi-Classical Programs Until 10 O'Clock; Some with Popular Music

By EDWIN H. SCHOENLEB  
Radio Editor

What station to get and when to get it are two problems of radio fans. The stations within easy reach of Marion are

27 stations, get under way at 10 o'clock, every night, with the exception of Friday and Saturday, when they follow each other.

Although a few of the stations within easy reach of Marion

present classical, popular and semi-classical programs, popular music is the most popular music.

WJZ, New York, provides the most popular Eastern station, easily reached in Marion radio sets, features both classical and popular entertainment and "make a go of it". Their programs vary from night to night but regular listeners know what to expect every hour of the night from 6 until 10 o'clock.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night, WJZ presents George Olsen and his orchestra from the Pennsylvania Hotel at 7:35 o'clock. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Hotel Commodore Orchestra is featured at that hour. Between 8 and 10 o'clock, classical and semi-classical programs are offered.

At 10:30, every night with the exception of Sunday, WJZ presents an hour of the finest dance music ever offered to radio listeners, broadcast direct from New York's greatest hotels and ballrooms.

Several other Eastern stations follow practically the same policy, devoting the first three or four hours of the night to classical programs and then presenting lighter entertainment.

WEAF, New York, after offering programs by great artists during the first part of the night, will broadcast dance music almost every night from 10:30 to 11:30.

WJZ, Popular

WJZ, New York, provides the most popular Eastern station, easily reached in Marion radio sets, features both classical and popular entertainment and "make a go of it". Their programs vary from night to night but regular listeners know what to expect every hour of the night from 6 until 10 o'clock.

WSAL, Cincinnati, may be heard on WJZ, New York, every night and many occasions is still on the air at 12 o'clock. The programs during the forepart of the night come from New York while the remainder of the period is spent in popular entertainment.

Southern Stations

Beginning as early as 7 o'clock, popular programs and "poppy" entertainment comes in from the South. WSM, Nashville, leads off with dance music.

WSB, Atlanta, may be heard in all varieties of programs except classical.

WSMB, New Orleans, is usually found

operating a "Sunshine Special" with the sound of a saxophone predominating.

Florida stations within reach of Marion sets may be found anything from 7 o'clock sending out similar programs.

Although a few classical or semi-classical entertainments may be heard from the southern stations, most radio fans have found that the South is noted for its popular bills.

Chicago stations are difficult to describe since the greater number have no regular schedule to follow, presenting as it seems, whatever artist happens along at the time of the broadcasting.

WLW and WIRH specialize in light entertainment, however, while WITF, WGN, WMAQ, WQJ, and WEHL, among great stations, offer classical entertainments until the late hours.

Southwestern Program

Southwestern and western stations, including WIBP and WFAF, Fort Worth and Dallas; WDAF, Kansas City; WOC, Davenport; KQX, Denver; KFI, Los Angeles, and other huge broadcasting outfits, are seldom heard in its vicinity until after many eastern stations sign off at 10 o'clock.

Even at that hour, however, a few of the western stations are only broadcasting during hour concerts.

"Night owl" of the radio game find that the western stations are the most important and may be heard long after those in the eastern and central parts of the country have closed the microphones. This is partly due to the fact that stations in the West are operated under a different time schedule. A few nights ago, at about 10 o'clock, a Marion fan, lucky enough to tune in on Los Angeles, heard the announcer describing the sunset beyond the "Golden Gate."

Ohio Stations

Both WJW, Cincinnati, and WTAM, Cleveland, have special "poppy" nights.

Every Thursday night, or rather, Friday morning, at 12:30 o'clock, WTAM presents the Crosley Sky Terriers in

radio sets.

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# TOURNEY TEAMS BRING ROOTERS FOR BIG MONEY

Three Clubs Visit Athletics  
Sunday in Final  
Contests

The Marion Athletics will not be the only team in the baseball tournament at Lincoln Park Sunday afternoon which will have its home town rooters there to cheer it on to victory. Word from Richwood is to the effect that there are so many fans coming with the team that serious consideration has been given to chartering a special train to bring them. And the Union County team is coming with the firm intention of showing the large crowd which intends to follow that it has real ball players. The team is entering the tournament with but one object--first

honors.

Crestline Wants First Game  
Crestline also promises to have something to say about where first money will go. The team from this railroad center came here with what they thought was a good enough team to cop first honors last week and are still

## TULANE-NEW YORK EXPECT TO KICK

New York, Oct. 16—A kicking duel is expected in the inter-sectional football game at Yankees Stadium this afternoon between the crack Tulane eleven and New York University, unbeaten so far this season. Each of the contending teams has a pair of the best punters in the game—Kenneth Strong and Jack Connor for Chick Meehan's loco violets, and Eddie Morgan and Jimmy Menville for the Big Green Wave team of New Orleans.

Smarting under the defeat handed them by the Athletics, they promise to bring a stronger team tomorrow.

Willard has not had much to say, except that they are strengthening for this series of games. This team lost a close game to the Athletics in August and would like vengeance. They have added to their strong regular team with the purpose of beating Marion first and then taking first money in the tourney.

Marion Bacon and his athletes are not talking for publication; but the record they have piled up this season speaks for itself. The regular lineup which brought the state championship to this city will be used. Main and Regis will be on the mound, with Brashier behind the plate. The rest of the regulars will appear in their usual positions.

Play will start promptly at 1 o'clock. Lots will be drawn for the first and second games. The winners of these games will play off the final.

This will probably be the last game of the season. The baseball committee has not tried to arrange any future games, as there is no assurance of more baseball weather this year.

**"THANK YOU"**  
does not end the sale here.  
Always at your service.



See Sign on Window  
139 East Center Street.

## BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Galloway with a direct connection for Mansfield every two hours from 7:10 a. m. to 5:10 p. m.  
Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead every two hours from 7:10 a. m. to 5:10 p. m.  
Leave Marion for Cardington 7:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m.  
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., with good connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Fares 3c to 3½c per mile.

**THE MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.**  
Phone 5244.

116 N. State, Opp. Interurban Sta.  
On Sundays and Holidays, first and last trips scheduled only.

## LOCAL FANS SEE STARS AT LIMA

Among Marion's baseball fans who saw Babe Ruth and Billy Southworth play Friday at Lima where Colmar's championship team was entertained, was Miss Ardine Boyer, S. Vincent, membership secretary at the Y. M. C. A.

"Babe was simply wonderful," says Miss Boyer. "He hit 35 balls clear out of the lot—just for fun, and played a different position each inning. 'Southworth was very clever, too,' she concluded.

## BUCKS FAVORED OVER COLUMBIA

Good Sophomore Material  
Putting Veteran Ohioans  
on Sidelines

New York, Oct. 16—When five sophomores can manage to win regular places on a varsity football team in spite of the presence of a veteran squad, there is reason to believe that that team will be much more powerful than it was the year before.

That is the situation that prevails this season at Ohio State, with the result that the Buckeyes are strongly favored to trample Columbia this afternoon at the Polo Grounds.

The Scarlet and Gray had a high class combination a year ago and of the 11 men who participated in the 9 to 0 victory over Columbia at Columbus, nine are at hand.

But three of these are going to be on the sidelines. There are other men on prime condition on the Navy squad. Princeton has a knock of producing one hero when heroes are needed.

There is always a man to do big things. Johnny Poe did it; John Do-

Whit did it; Sam White won two games in a single year; and Garity and Sherer rose to an emergency in a Yale game some years ago. Princeton is looking around for a hero to crown to-night.

Ted Williams started the game with Washington and Lee at quarterback and looked like a hero for a while. He scored a touchdown from a 60 yard run through the enemy team but later he fumbled and Tipps scored a touchdown from that.

The probabilities are that Williams will get a good bit of action today, with Do-Whit sharing the burden with him. Bridges, Prendergast, Miles and Nor-

man look like backfield choices, with Earle Burkh and Jack Chandler un-

derfully seeing service. Barneb is a

triple threat of great possibility.

**Line Jacks Action**

Princeton's line will have to show something swifter than it showed against Washington and Lee. With Davis out of action, the center trio will probably out-shine the Tiger forwards in those positions. The middle ban-

ner, Navy's ends and tackles will

probably out-shine the Tiger forwards

in those positions. The middle ban-

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## Jubilee's Pardner

## A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

It was Saturday. And it was cold. It was the cellar, and I said for him to duck down and I would get the bunch together and bring them down and he could groan and I let them down and he could groan and I let them break their necks getting upstairs.

He was kinda afraid I could see it in his face, but he is such a crook that he would do anything to put something over on someone else, and then we heard some of the bunch coming downstairs and he opened the cellar door and shut it behind him and then I heard a splash and a yell, and more yells. A boy not like a grown up man. A grown up man gets startled but a boy gets scared. And when a fellas up to his neck in cold water in a pitch dark cellar you can't blame him for hollering. Everyone came running.

It was Banty that my folks was going to get for his folks right after supper with us and help us look at a place we were thinking of renting, and I told the bunch if they would go around Banty's we would all go. When I was eating supper I asked my grandfather if I could go over to Banty's place. He said they were all dark, and he said they were a s--- and I could go along. My aunt said she wasn't going, and she didn't. When they got there they got them to stay right away whilst it was daylight, and the whole bunch went along and they were running through all the rooms and tearing out of all the windows and ceiling from the rafters in the attic and after a while I got the Lost Bag of Tings in the room off the the cellar, so did Banty. His folks let him stay with me all night.

## Daily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

## Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

Saturday there was no school in Woodland near the Orange Ice Mountain, where Uncle Wiggily lived in his yellow stump bungalow and where the animal boys and girls played.

"I've set up a lemonade stand and made stand!" So Uncle Wiggily sat down on a little box behind the pitcher of lemonade and glasses and waited for customers. But none came and Mr. Longears had a funny idea.

"If customers will not come and pay me for lemonade," he said, "I will pay them for drinking it. Ha! They can't fool me!" So he began to sing: "Step right this way, my friends. Ice cold sweet lemonade, in the shade. A penny glass!"

"What if I have no penny?" sadly asked a poor little mouse boy, who looked thirsty.

"Why that's just it!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "You don't need any money to buy my lemonade. I'll pay you a penny a glass to drink it!"

"Oh, how jolly different that is!" squeaked the mouse boy. So he called six other little thirsty mice boys, and Uncle Wiggily gave them each a glass of lemonade, and, what is more, the

"We need ice, sugar and water," added Jangle.

The two little rabbit girls asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy for what they needed, and the muskrat lady house-keeper helped them set up their lemonade stand at the corner where many animal folk passed during the day.

Though it was October, still the day was warm, and Jingle and Jangle thought they would take in a lot of pennies, which they planned to give to a hospital or to the Fresh Air Fund or something like that.

And after the stand was set up and covered with clean paper, with a pitcher of iced lemonade, and glasses and a cigar box to hold the money, who, really, it looked very cute.

"All we need now is some one to buy our lemonade," said Jingle.

"Here comes Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman," said Jingle in a whisper. "He is always warm before winter starts. Maybe he will buy something from us."

And Mr. Whitewash did, drinking seven glasses of the cool, sweet lemonade and paying a penny a glass for it. "Seven pennies!" cried Jingle in delight as she counted them.

"Seven is a lucky number!" said Jingle. "I guess we're going to get rich. We'll have a lot of money for the Fresh Air Fund."

But alas! After the first customer, no more stopped at the bunny-girls' lemonade stand to buy, though the two little rabbits waited and waited until the ice was nearly all melted. Then Jingle and Sangie saw their sisters, Tingle and Tangle, going to the movies and the lemonade bunnies said:

"Oh, we'll go with you!"

"But who will tend our lemonade stand?" asked Tingle.

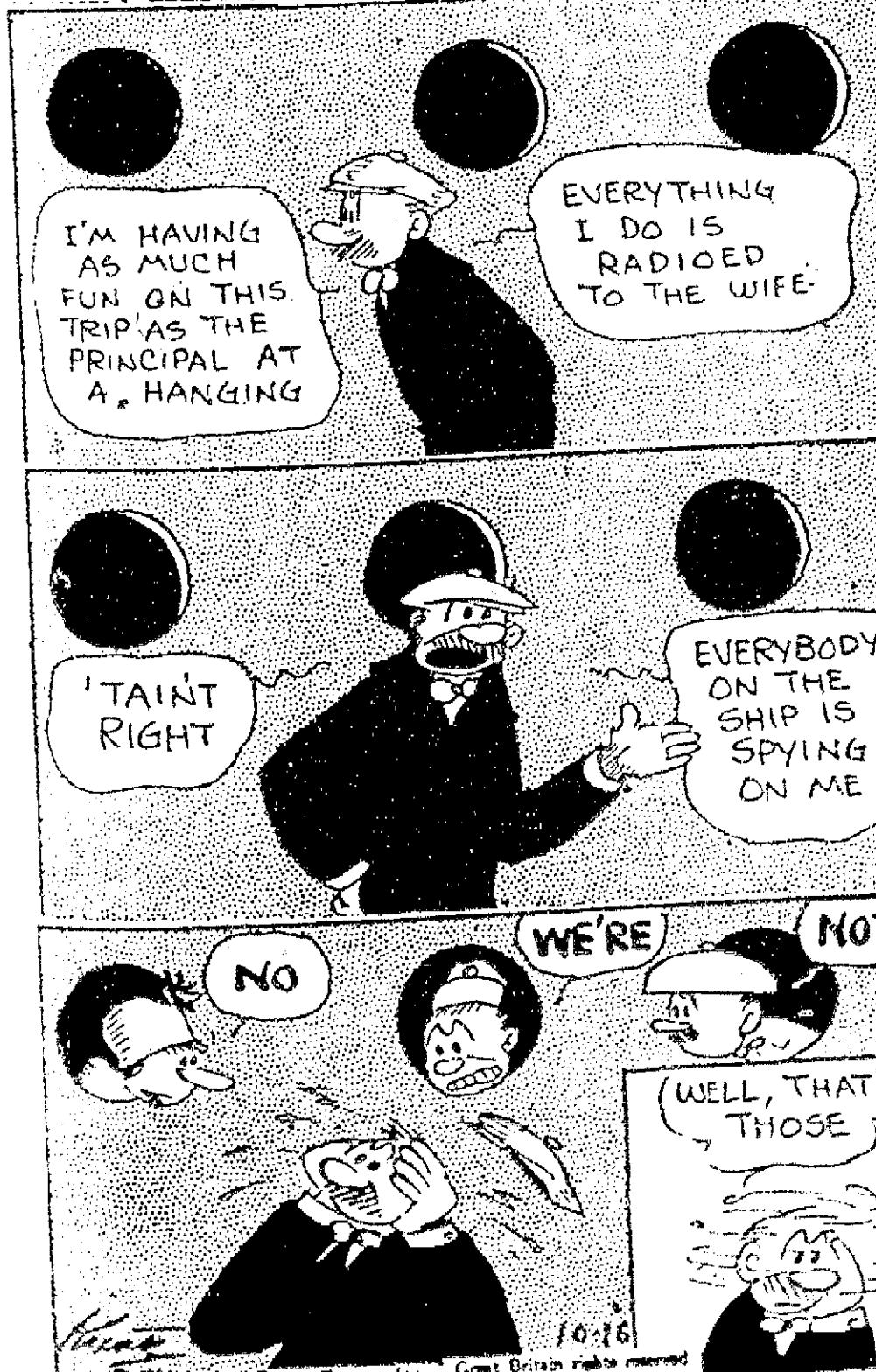
"We'll get Daddicums Uncle Wiggily to look after it," said Jingle. And when the bunny gentelman hopped past, having looked in vain for an adventure in the woods, he said:

"Right gladly will I tend your lemonade stand, for example."

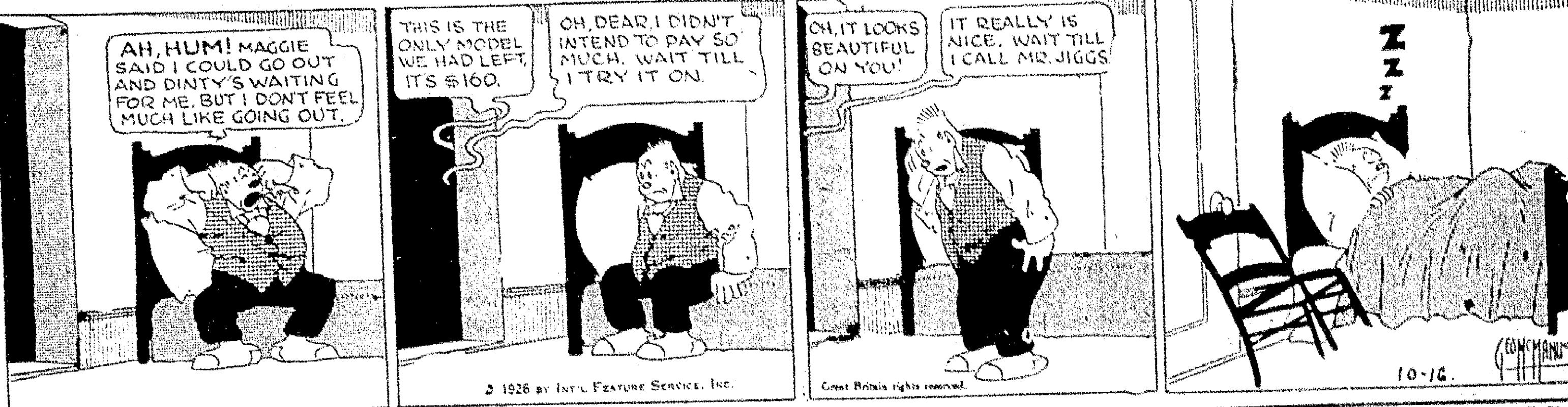
## JUST LIKE A MAN

BY JEAN KNOTT

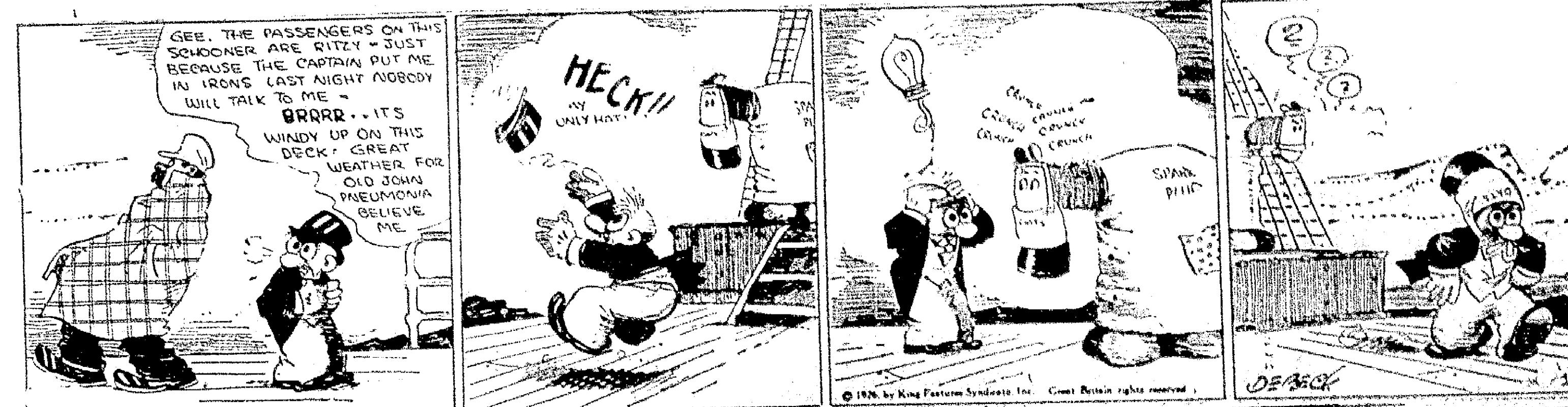
Copyright, 1926.



## BRINGING UP FATHER



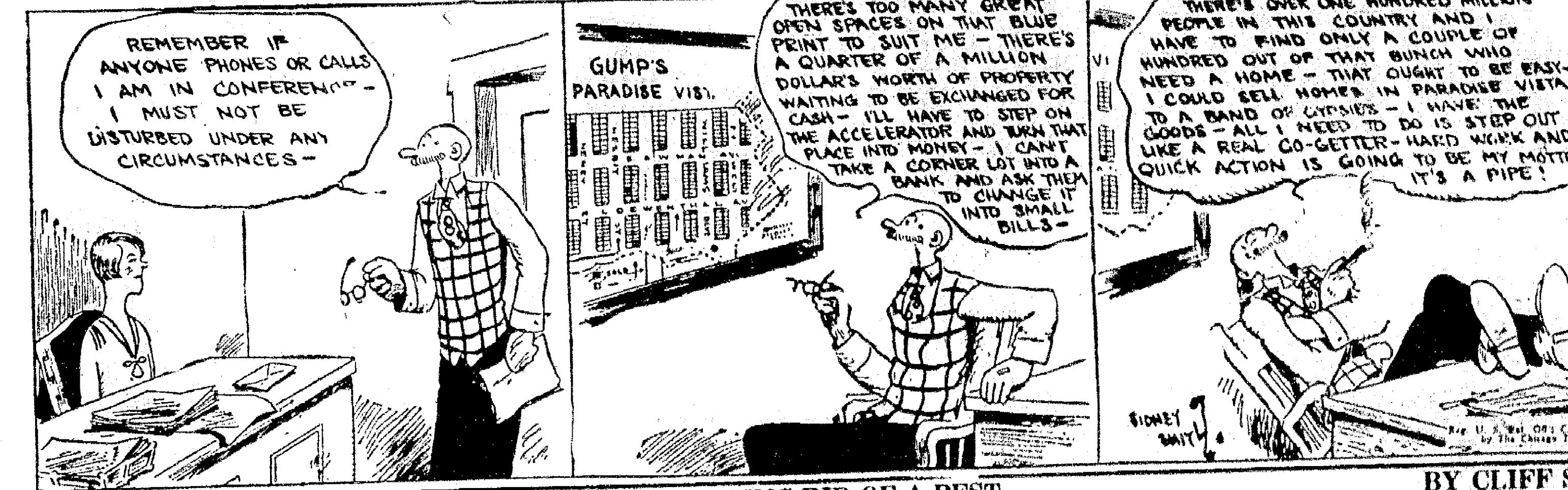
## BARNEY GOOGLE



## BARNEY BAGS A NEW HAT

BY BILLY DE BECK

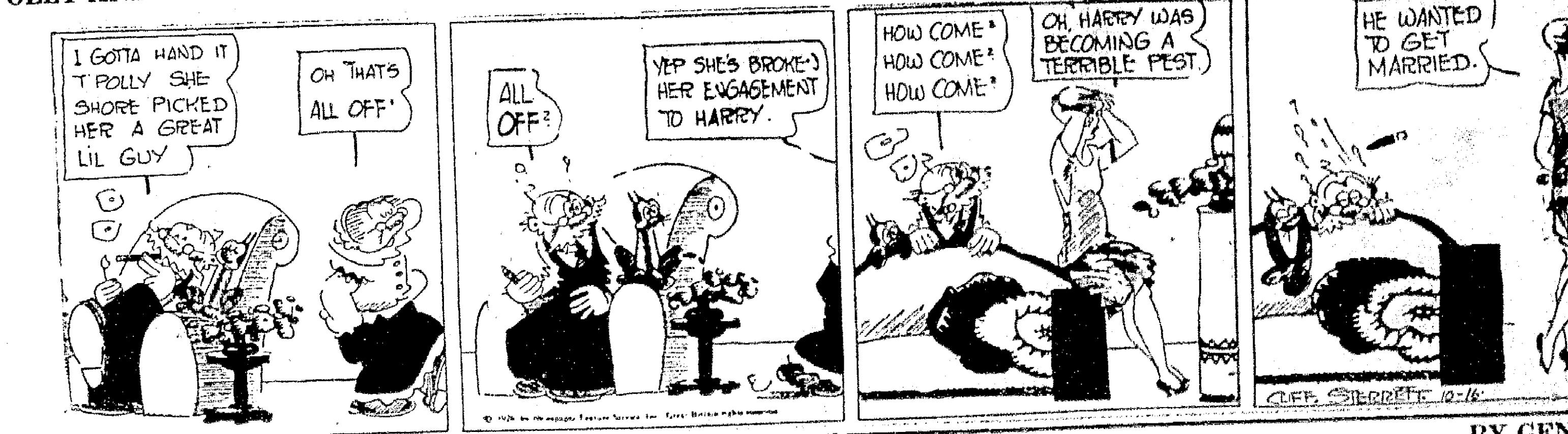
## THE GUMPS



## THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

BY SIDNEY SMITH

## POLLY AND HER PALS



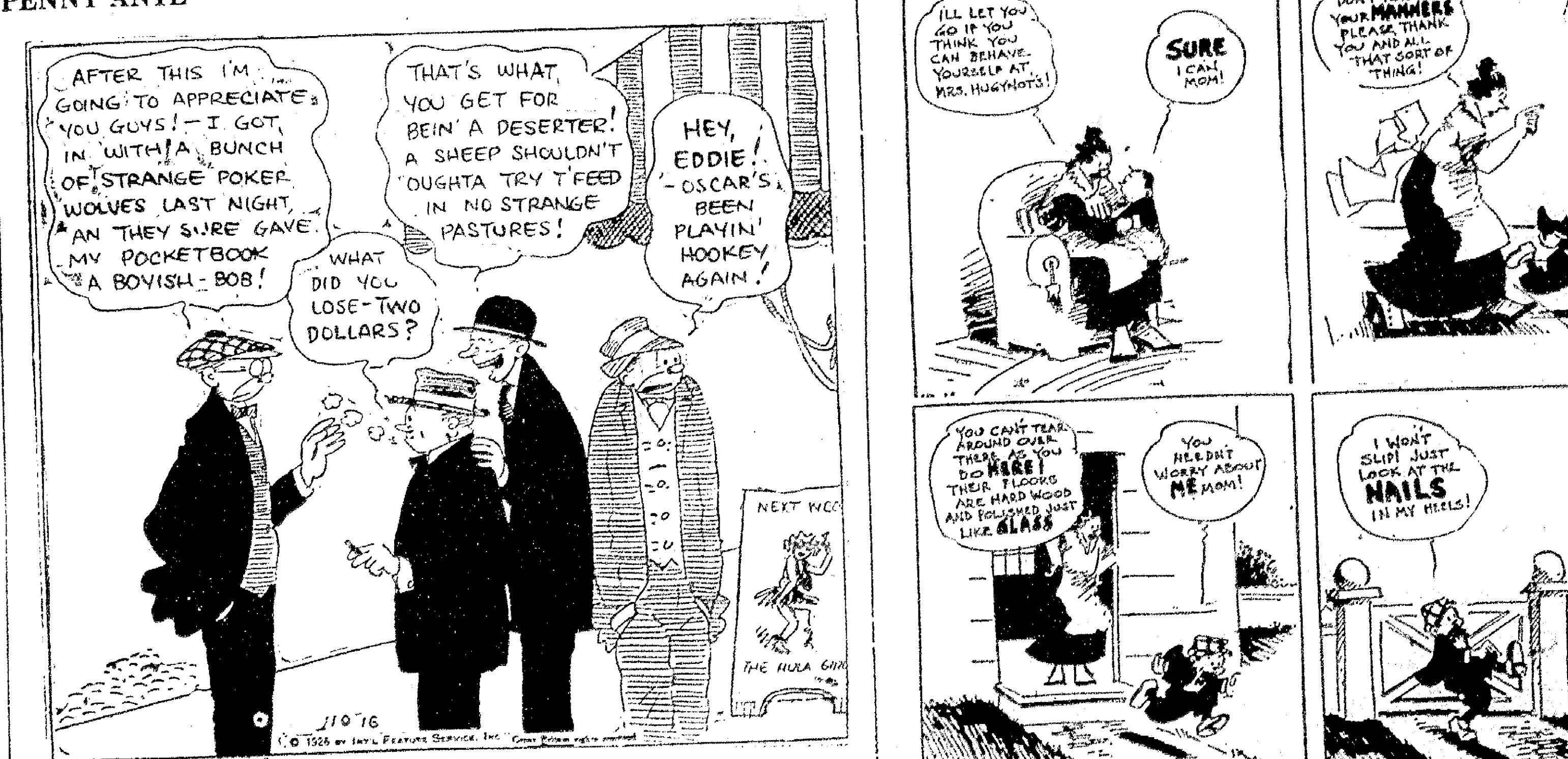
## GETTING RID OF A PEST

BY CLIFF STERRETT

## PENNY ANTE

## A DESERTER RETURNS

## BY JEAN KNOTT



## "REG'LAR FELLERS"

BY GENE BYRNES



ALWAYS READ THE WANT ADS





# First of Series of Community Concerts to be Given Sunday at Oakland Theater

The first of a series of Sunday Afternoon Community Concerts, arranged by a committee composed of Clifford A. Owens, Dr. E. B. Lynch, W. T. Jones, G. H. Foster and Harry Lee Moller, will be given Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Oakland Theater.

Under the present plan the concerts will be given every third Sunday due

## BUY COAL NOW

While the price is right and the preparation is best.

Call 4284

for real quality.

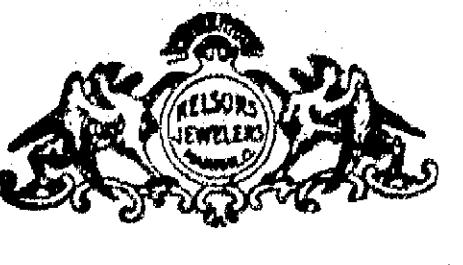
**MILLARD HUNT CO.**  
Marion, Ohio.

## GLASSES FITTED

**Dr. R. C. Price**

OPTOMETRIST  
Over Marion Theatre

168 W. Center St.



### Strap Watches

For Men at

**\$15.00**

They're Beauties.

**NELSON BROS.**  
JEWELRY STORE  
Over 33 Years at  
141 East Center St.

### Our Special

**\$5.00**

## HATS

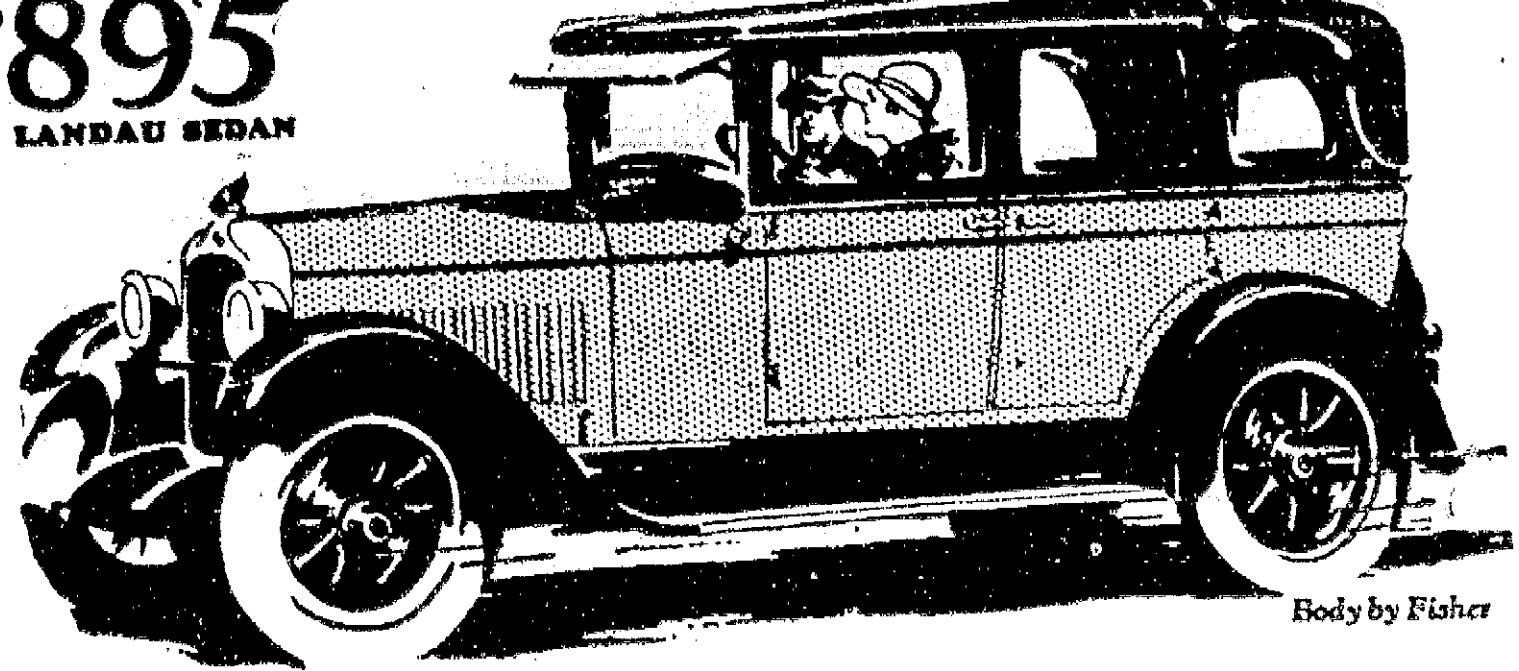
Made Expressly for Us.

WE aim to give an especially good value at that popular price. The best felt and trimmings are used in these hats.

TAN AND GREY SHADES.  
ROLL AND SNAP BRIMS.  
FANCY AND PLAIN BANDS.

**KLEINMAIER'S**  
Marion Greater Store for Men & Boys

**PONTIAC SIX**  
**\$895**  
LANDAU SEDAN



Body by Fisher

## Each Day New Proof of Pontiac Six Supremacy

Now rapidly approaching the 75,000 mark, Pontiac Six Production incontestably proves that there was a demand for a low-priced six of high quality—and that the Pontiac Six meets that demand like no other car in the world!

In all the thirty-one years of automotive history, the greatest first full year's production ever attained by any new make of automobile by

Pontiac Six, compared to Pontiac Six—\$1025 to \$1295. All prices ex. factory. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

**HILDEBRANDT SALES CO.**

137 North Main St.  
Gruber, Zuspan, Stanford, Roseborough, Cobb, Goding, Sidenstricker.

Phone 2435.

**OAKLAND-PONTIAC**  
PRODUCTS OF  
**Sixes** GENERAL MOTORS

## Important Announcements

### There's Something of Interest in Every Line

First Church of Christ Scientist, this city, invites you and your friends to a free lecture at the Marion Theater Sunday afternoon, October 17, 2 p.m. Advt. 11, 15, 16.

**DUPONT DUOCO**  
Auto Finishing and repairing  
THOMPSON & COLEMAN  
Cor. Greenwood & Wilson. Phone 2893. Advt. 11

Bicycles, bicycle repairing and children's vehicles at the Marion Motorcycle Co., 427 W. Center. Phone 2883. Advt. 11

**SPECIAL BLUE PLATE LUNCH**  
Served in Lunch Room at Harding Hotel every week day from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 50¢—Advt. 11

**TO CLOSE AN ESTATE**

There is afforded for a few days only the opportunity to purchase a house and lot and one vacant lot on Clinton Street at a bargain. Offered separately.

John H. Barron—Attorney for Administrator. Advt. 9-13-15-16-20-22

New dancing class Monday night at Schwinger's Hall. Advt. Oct. 14-16

**Stop!** You will stop anyway, but it is safer with Raybestos. R. E. Shumaker Garage. Phone 2216. Advt. Tu-Th-Sat

Investigation of chiropractic will give you something different to think about. Ask me—I will tell you about it.

DONALD S. HUTSON—Chiropractor Room 6, Cummie Bldg., Center and State Streets. Phone 3141-1841. Oct. 12-14-16

Martin for Municipal Judge—Advt. 11

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to all those who assisted in any way during the death of our darling baby. We also wish to thank the Marion Packing Co., and all those who contributed to the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. B. H. Thompson and Son Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Wade and Family. Advt. 11-12

Rend the Presbyterian Church Advertisement on Page 2 tonight.—Advt. 1c

Used pianos at bargain prices at Ackerman's Piano Co., 148 S. Mainst. Advt. 1c

**SUNDAY SPECIAL**  
Pumpkin Center Brick  
Full Quarter Size  
40c  
The Isaly Dairy Co. Advt. 1c

**OBITUARY**

Samuel Campbell, second son of Michael and Mary Bibler Campbell was born in Grand Prairie township, Marion County, and was united in marriage to Miss Matilda Miller, Sept. 10, 1893.

To this union was born five children, two sons dying quite young in life. His wife predeceased him in death Feb. 20, 1925. Mr. Campbell always lived in this neighborhood. He was a good citizen, a prosperous business farmer and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He attended church at Brush Ridge and believed the teachings of the Bible. Was ill one week with paralysis but the grim reaper of death came to his home Oct. 9, 1926, aged 87 years, 4 months, 21 days. For the last few years he was cared for by his three daughters.

Those remaining to witness the passing away of their father are: Mrs. Eva Hero and Mrs. P. A. Begunright of Route 2 Marion; Mrs. Mina Grove, N. Mainst. Marion; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Norton, Upper Sandusky; Mrs. Ellen Harmon, Prospect; one brother, Mr. John Campbell, Marion, Route 2; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.—Advt. 1c

Political Advertisement



GEORGE B. SCOFIELD  
CANDIDATE FOR  
JUDGE  
OF THE  
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

Henry of Mt. Victory. Another roader of the same make, found about the same time as the Henry machine, is still standing on the street near the police station awaiting a claimant.

An average of about 50 lost and stolen automobiles are recovered by the Marion police annually and difficulty is frequently experienced in finding the owners, due to the fact that license numbers are often changed and the engines numbers obliterated. About a year ago a Ford car was found by the officers and was finally sold after a search for the owner proved futile.

## POLICE RECEIVE RADIO MESSAGE OF ROBBERY

A radio message reporting a bank robbery at a small town near Marion, Friday afternoon, and requesting police to maintain a watch for the bandits, was received at Marion police headquarters last night. The message stated that four men and a woman were in the bandit gang and that they escaped in a fast moving 1926 Ford. A reward of \$1000 is offered for their capture.

Build in  
VERNON  
HEIGHTS

The  
Spot!

## HEED THIS WARNING

Unless a full stop is required by law, vehicles should not exceed a speed of 15 miles per hour when approaching within 100 feet of any Railroad Crossing.

945

**C. D. & M. Electric Co.**

## The Jenner Co.

389 West Center St.

163 South Main St.

## Season's Comfortables

### Boys' Suits

### Misses' Dresses

Wool jersey and woostered wool, designed in the newest fall colors and trimmings.

**\$2.98-\$3.98**

**Marion National Bank**

H. B. Hane, President  
E. J. Lee, Cashier

**Sweaters—Wool and Part Wool**

The heavy roll collar coat sweater \$7.50

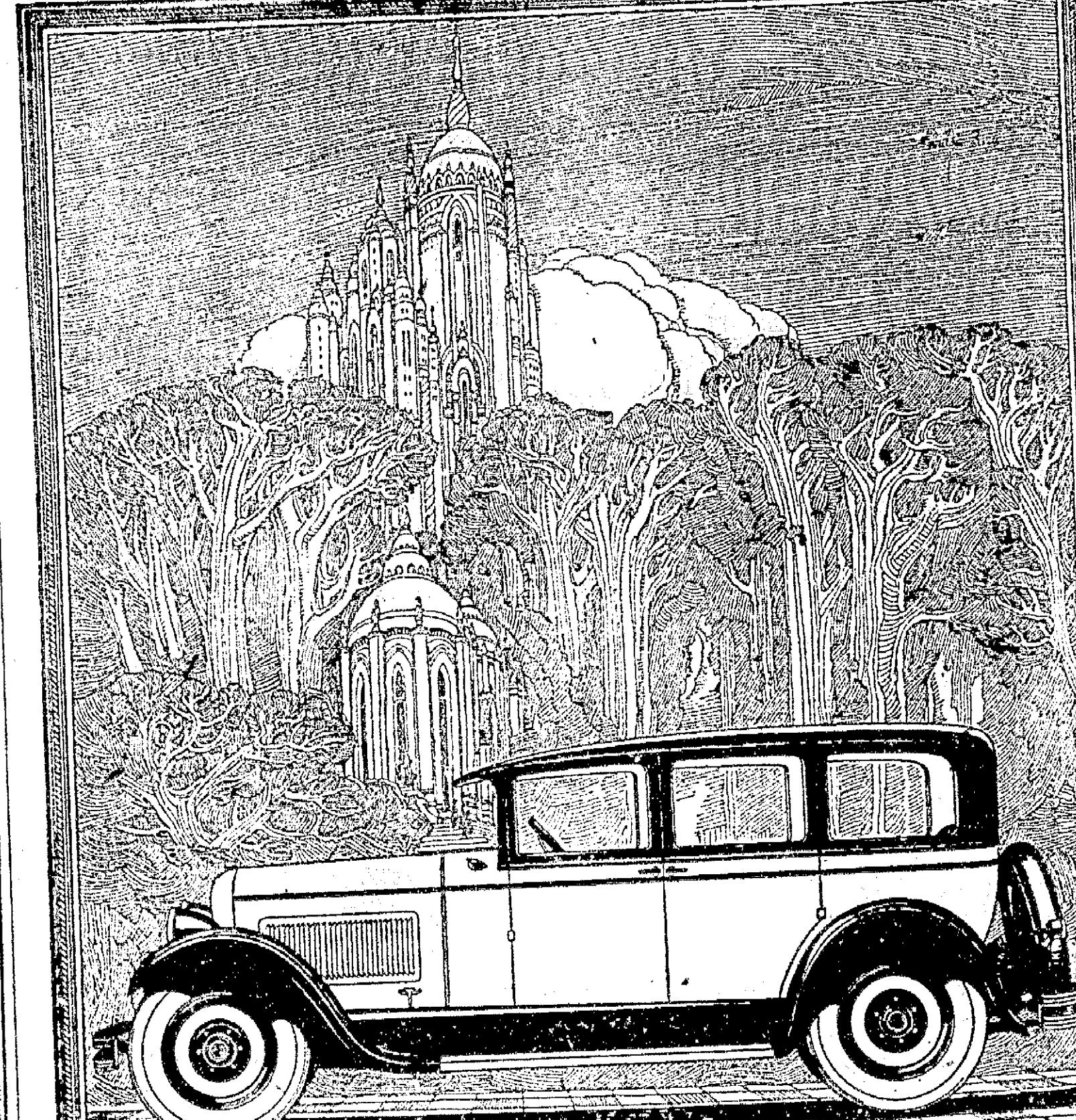
The new variegated design slipon \$2.98

79c

**Special**

LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS in a complete assortment of full sizes.

**Coming—The Marion Anniversary Week Attraction.**



A BIG SIX Custom Brougham with a low-swung custom body. Outside, the gloss of a custom finish and the grace of a custom design. Inside, the riches of custom detail and the luxury of custom equipment. And beneath the hood, the powerful Big Six L-head engine, equaled in rated power by only seven of the highest priced cars.

**\$1985**

fully equipped, including floor, 4-wheel  
braking and no draft ventular  
windshield (extravagantly  
Studebaker)

**THE GEARY MOTOR CO.**

Studebaker Sales and Service.

On Prospect Between Church and Center Streets.

**STUDEBAKER**